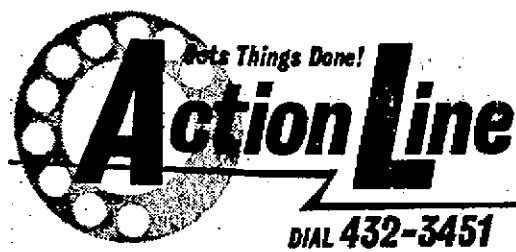


## COUP IN PANAMA TOPPLES ARIAS

PANAMA (AP) — President Arnulfo Arias took refuge Friday night in the U.S.-controlled Panama Canal Zone and a National Guard officer declared the entire country under military control after a bloodless coup. Lt. Col. Omar Torrijos said the coup against Arias' 11-day-old government was supported by officers and men of the National Guard.



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Negative Thinking

Q. On July 17 I ordered pictures from Cameo Studios in Los Angeles, and paid \$29.35 in advance. Because of a flaw in the original negative, they were unable to fill my order. So I sent them a copy of my canceled check and requested a refund, but haven't heard from them. Can ACTION LINE help? B. L. Lakewood.

A. ACTION LINE contacted Sales Manager Sandy Schulman, who said you agreed to have a second sitting. An appointment was set up, which you were unable to keep, and you were to arrange for another appointment in October. Schulman says you can call him at 865-0419 and make an appointment for another sitting. If you don't want the sitting, he will refund your money.

### Planter

Q. I was in reserve training at the old Long Beach Air Force Base from 1950 to 1960 and admired the many beautiful flowers and trees planted on the base by a civilian foreman and a few employees. I am constructing a large new home and each landscaper I've talked to contradicts the others on what should be planted. How can I locate the man who beautified the Long Beach base? J.S., Long Beach.

A. The gardener you are seeking is Dennis T. Carroll, a retired civil service employee, who lives in Long Beach. Carroll agreed to advise you without charge. "I like to make things grow," he said. ACTION LINE will send you his address. Carroll explained that after World War II he, several reservists and a few civilian employees planted hundreds of trees and flowers in the filled trenches at the base. After he retired, Carroll started raising orchids and has won many flower show awards. He sends many of his orchids to such hospitals as Rancho Los Amigos and Hamilton Air Force Base hospital. Besides raising orchids, Carroll teaches at a florists' school.

### Bone Canning

Q. I'd like to know how commercially canned salmon is processed to make the bones soft and edible. I'd like to convert this method to a home method if possible. The canning companies need not fear me as competition. Mrs. J. H. C., Garden Grove.

A. You can soften your salmon's bones by pressure-cooking enough salmon to fill a pint jar for 110 minutes at 240 degrees Fahrenheit with 10 pounds of pressure, according to a spokesman for the National Canners Association in Seattle, Wash. He says books on canning foods can give you complete directions. However, you can't make your home product taste the same as the canned fish. Canning companies pressure-cook their product in the can in huge retorts after cleaning the fish and adding preservatives.

### Neat or Not?

Q. Can't something be done about the condition of Sunnyside Cemetery on Willow Street? A friend and I visited there recently and found it in much disarray. Grass was growing around the name plates and one of the headstones was lying on the ground. We lifted it back up ourselves. B.T., Long Beach.

A. "I don't see how anyone could make a statement like that," said T. W. Decker, cemetery superintendent. "Most people come in here and say how nice the place looks." Decker explained that four gardeners work daily to maintain the 15-acre cemetery, started in 1906. "It's a big place, and by the time the gardeners work all around it, the first part needs tending again, but they do the best they can," Decker added.

### Unbusy Bees

Q. We have a swarm of bees inside the wall of our wash room, and we'd like to get rid of them, but don't want them exterminated. They don't bother anyone usually, although our little girl stepped on one. Can you put us in touch with someone who could tell us what to do? J. M., Lakewood.

A. Not only is each swarm of bees distinctive in character, says hobbyist beekeeper Wes Rabke of Torrance, but each bee is an individual. "Some of these little devils are stubborn," Rabke says, "and will come back to a certain spot no matter what." He says the usual method of removing a swarm is to entice the queen bee to another spot so the rest of the swarm will follow. But it is often hard work to get inside the wall to the hive. Rabke says you can call him at 328-0159 after 6 p.m. to tell him more about your wash-room bees, and maybe he can help you remove them. A spokesman for the Los Angeles Honey Co. says autumn is a poor time to try to move a hive or start a new colony because bees are more sluggish and just don't buzz around as much as in springtime.

### SOUND OFF!

My reaction to the rapid transit systems being proposed is that we not only need good transportation to work but also to the entertainment and cultural facilities in the area. I think we should have direct lines to the observatory, the art museum, the zoo and other similar places. V.S., Long Beach.

## Senate Ignores Johnson

LBJ Threatens  
Special Session  
to OK A-Pact

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leadership Friday postponed consideration of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty despite a last-minute appeal from President Johnson for immediate action and his threat to call the Congress back into special session.

With the Senate leadership convinced it was politically impossible to act before Congress adjourns, Johnson said he might call the Senate back after the November election to consider the treaty.

His suggestion did not fall on too-receptive ears on Capitol Hill, where the inclination of the Senate leadership was to call up the treaty immediately when the new Congress convenes in January.

JOHNSON, contending that the treaty is important to the nation's security and to world peace, issued his appeal for ratification in a statement read for radio and television.

A half hour later, Democratic leader Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana announced on the Senate floor he was laying the treaty aside for this session of Congress.

Johnson and Mansfield had consulted at the White House before their announcements and departed with the agreement that both should state their positions.

The President's position is that delay in U.S. ratification might imperil acceptance of the treaty by potential nuclear nations.

"If WE DO not proceed to ratify this treaty promptly," the President said, "the forces at work against it in other countries will quickly gain strength."

"If the treaty does not go into effect soon an increasing number of countries will see it in their national interests to go nuclear. Some may be about to do so," Johnson made a thinly veiled reference to Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, and to Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, saying:

"Those who now argue for postponing ratification of the treaty must assume the grave responsibility for its failure and for pre-

## Big Defense Bill Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress approved the last and biggest money bill of the session Friday — a \$71.9-billion defense appropriation.

It is the largest single spending bill in history. Senate approval by a voice vote followed quickly after House passage.

## PROBABILITY 50 PER CENT

## Rain Seen for Weekend

Occasional rain will strike the Long Beach area this weekend, according to U.S. Weather Bureau predictions calling for precipitation both today and Sunday. Local rain probability was rated at 50 per cent.

Snowfall may strike mountain areas above 7,000 feet, the weatherman said, and gusty winds will swirl

## TARGETS SMASHED BY BIG J

A North Vietnamese artillery position has been obliterated by the battleship USS New Jersey's 16-inchers, the Navy reported Friday from Saigon.

An Air Force spotter plane guided the big "bullets" to their target, reporting "on target."

Then Big J shifted her guns to take out loading piers and an access road at a trans-shipment point on the Ron River, 50 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone.

Again, "On target."

## Congress Shutdown Stalled

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The 90th Congress, plagued by House absenteeism and faced with a boycott by Democratic liberals angered over the scuttling of a television debate bill, abandoned plans to adjourn Friday night.

With the decks cleared of pending legislation, the Senate signaled the House shortly after dusk it was ready to adjourn.

But unable to raise a quorum — at least 217 members — the House recessed at 8 p.m. until today.

The Senate, too, was caught in the squeeze. It cannot adjourn by itself without the House having done so first.

CONGRESSIONAL leaders predicted Friday night that adjournment would be delayed until Monday, and perhaps even later.

The first indication of trouble came at noon Friday when a group of House Democratic liberals announced they would boycott the adjournment vote that had been scheduled Friday night.

Protesting a Republican "sit out" Thursday, that blocked Senate action on a bill to permit television debates by presidential candidates, the liberals threatened to keep Congress in session until the debate bill cleared the Senate.

Because of heavy absenteeism on both sides of the aisle, the walkout by liberals was certain to block—at least temporarily—any adjournment resolution in the House.

ACTUALLY the final breakdown in adjournment plans was triggered by Republican Delbert L. Latta of Ohio, who demanded a quorum call just as House Majority Whip Hale Boggs of Louisiana rose to make a speech accusing oil company executives of seeking to "bribe" him.

The slow roll-call of members began. Two and a half hours later, only 189 members had an-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



In a distillery, do they pay time and a fifth for overtime?

# 1 Day Gone, 10 to Go— All's Fine on Apollo 7



AMERICA'S NEWEST SPACE TRAVELERS, ABOARD APOLLO 7  
From Left: Walter Cunningham, Donn Eisele, Walter Schirra Jr.

## LIFTOFF WAS A G-WHIZ

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The Apollo 7 spacecraft lifted off gently from the launch pad Friday as a car pulling away from a stop sign.

Come were the tortuous "G-forces" of previous manned flights which crushed the astronauts against their padded couches with up to seven times the force of gravity. Apollo 7 and its rocket launcher — 1.3 million pounds at launch — were so heavy that the ascent was slow and gradual.

"Like a dream," said Apollo commander Walter Schirra.

In Mercury and Gemini spaceflights, the thrust of the launch rockets was much greater than the weight of the spacecraft.

Schirra experienced this "High-G" effect in both his Mercury flight in 1962 and his Gemini mission in 1965. But for his Apollo 7 launch, the thrust of the Saturn 1-B first stage was 1.6 million pounds, not as far above the weight of the booster with its spacecraft.

The gravity loads most of the time were barely more than normal gravity on Earth, and at their peak reached only four times the force of Earth gravity for a few seconds.

"This one-G stuff is great," Schirra said.

## CRASH KILLS 14 IN FAMILY

FRESNILLO, Mexico (AP) — Fourteen members of a family were killed Friday and eight other persons were injured seriously when a truck in which they were riding crashed head-on into a trailer truck.

Thirty persons were riding in a stake truck that tried to pass a slow tractor at dusk and pulled into the left lane without noticing the oncoming trailer.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

- BIRTHDAY HONOR for former President Truman. Page A-2.
- HOW NIXON combats hecklers. Page A-5.
- HUMPHREY CAMPAIGN falters in California. Page A-9.
- OIL INDUSTRY decries new IRS policy. Page A-7.
- COAST GUARD cutter Minnetonka returning from Vietnam. Page B-8.

Amusements ..... A-10  
Classified ..... C-6  
Comics ..... A-8, 9  
Financial ..... B-2, 3  
Gardening ..... B-5  
Obituaries ..... C-6  
Shipping ..... C-5  
Television ..... A-4  
Sports ..... C-1-5  
Vital Statistics ..... C-5



## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# LBJ Honors Truman in Missouri

Combined News Services

President Johnson flew halfway across the continent Friday to honor former President Truman, his services to the U.N. and his dreams which were translated into what Johnson called landmark laws. The President told the

former chief of state at "least 30 measures in education, health, housing and jobs were seeded in your time." Each of them, he said, added a little heat to the Truman kitchen — "because there were demagogues in your day, too, who preyed on the fears of the people and in a

time of urgent need offered only the tranquilizers of the status quo." Johnson spoke in the living room of the Truman residence in Independence, Mo., flanked by the former president and his wife, Bess, and their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel. Johnson sat at a

dropleaf table where he signed a bill passed Friday asking him to proclaim Oct. 24 United Nations Day. Then Johnson signed a proclamation calling on all Americans to "give special recognition to the significant part which Harry S. Truman played in

the creation of the United Nations . . . ."

The 84-year-old ex-president turned to Johnson and replied "You're always on the right side and you don't know how much I appreciate what you're doing as president of the United States. You're one of the great-est."

Johnson, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Patrick Nugent, and his grandson, Lyn, flew on to his Texas ranch for the weekend.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON AT WORK AT HARRY'S TABLE IN MISSOURI  
Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniels, the President, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Truman  
—AP Wirephoto



## the WORLD TODAY



THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET HAS AN OFFER FOR REPUBLICANS  
Vice President Humphrey, Sen. Muskie Make Joint New York Appearance  
—AP Wirephoto

### INTERNATIONAL

## Yanks Stalk, Kill Cong in Rice Paddies

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday—A force of American GIs spotted a small group of Viet Cong creeping through rice paddies south of Saigon and stalked them for four hours, fighting a running battle all the way that left 41 Communist troops dead. To the north of the capital, the majority of a force of 400 North Vietnamese troops managed to slip through a U.S. trap Friday after leaving 26 of their comrades dead in another engagement. Far to the north, U.S. troops supported by tanks, air strikes and artillery smashed an estimated company of North Vietnamese troops fortified in bunkers. The North Vietnamese finally abandoned the crumbling bunkers at dusk Friday and left 26 dead behind. Another day-long battle broke out Friday when American and South Vietnamese troops attacked a Communist force three miles northwest of Tam Ky on the northern coast and killed 35 Communist troops.

### Peace Hope Stirs as Cong Envoys Arrive

PARIS — Two smiling, nattily dressed envoys of the Viet Cong flew into Paris Friday, broadening possibilities for the negotiation of a Vietnamese peace. The arrival of Pham Van Ba and Ha Thanh Lam from Moscow nominally was to open an information bureau for the National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong's political arm. Diplomats say a more important purpose may be to make them available for consultations not only with the North Vietnamese but also with the Americans whose search in the Paris talks for a basis of peacemaking currently is stalled.

### Dissident Russians Banished From Moscow

MOSCOW — A Soviet court Friday ordered five Young Russians, including the grandson of Stalin's foreign minister, Maxim Litvinov, banished from Moscow or confined to labor camps for staging a brief Red Square demonstration against the invasion of Czechoslovakia. The Moscow city court found Dr. Pavel Litvinov and the four other political dissidents guilty of defaming the state. The decision on the area to where they will be banished will be made by the minister of public order. It will most likely be in an area behind the Ural mountains where the Czars used to exile their political opponents.

### British-Rhodesia Talks 'Very Tough'

GIBRALTAR — The British-Rhodesian talks remained deadlocked through four negotiating sessions Friday. A British spokesman said the talks went from "tough going" to "very tough going" for both sides.

### Ferry Sinks With Heavy Loss of Life

MANILA — A heavily overloaded ferry boat which sank in shark-infested waters off the Philippine Island of Mindanao carried most of its 300 to 500 passengers to their deaths. Some of the 18 known survivors told of being attacked by sharks as hundreds of passengers struggled for places on the two available lifeboats. The vessel had a rated capacity of only 181 persons, and apparently sprang a leak.

### Cuban Exiles Jailed on Terror Attacks

MIAMI — Nine Cuban exiles were jailed here Friday on federal charges of plotting terror attacks on ships and planes of Spain, Mexico and Great Britain as part of a nationwide anti-Castro vendetta by the group calling itself Cuban Power. The man indicted as the leader, Dr. Orlando Bosch, raised his handcuffed arms and made "V" with fingers of each hand as he shouted, "Victory for Cuban liberation," as FBI agents took him away.

### NATIONAL

## HHH 'Feels Lousy,' Cancels Campaign Trip

NEW YORK — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, feeling weak and "kind of miserable" from what his doctor said was "intestinal flu" called off a campaign trip to Cincinnati Friday and took to his bed to rest for a major speech tonight. The Democratic presidential nominee became ill during the day Thursday but completed his schedule, telling a Queens County Democratic dinner that night, he had "a stomach ache." The Cincinnati trip was canceled at mid-morning Friday. "He just feels achy and dragged out," said Dr. Edgar Berman, the vice president's personal physician. "He's not incapacitated in any way except that he feels lousy." Earlier, Humphrey and his running mate, Sen. Edmund G. Muskie, made a joint appearance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York and said they would guarantee the cost of television debates with Richard Nixon and Gov. George Wallace. (Story on Nixon's reaction, Page A-5.)

### Congress Claims \$14.5 Billion in Cuts

WASHINGTON — The 1968 Congress finished its appropriation tasks Friday with a claimed reduction of \$14.5 billion from funds requested by President Johnson. From a cash standpoint, it was the biggest cut in history. Johnson asked Congress this year for about \$148 billion and Congress gave him \$133.5 billion. It exceeded the goal of \$10 billion it set for new money cuts in the tax increase-spending cut law enacted earlier this year. That package measure directed the President, with the aid of Congress, to cut government spending this year by at least \$6 billion.

### Students Barricade Buildings at NYU

NEW YORK — About 100 Negro and white students took over and barricaded two New York University buildings for several hours Friday, winning limited, unofficial reinstatement for a black militant who was ousted from the staff. The revolt ended when the university agreed to rent campus space to John F. Hatchett and recognize him as a representative of Negro students at NYU. But it was stipulated that "he will no longer be speaking as a representative of NYU." Hatchett, 37, was fired Thursday as director of NYU's planned Afro-American Student Center, after a speech to 700 students in which he called Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon "racist bastards."

### Racial Fighting Closes Classes

PHILADELPHIA — Classes at racially-mixed Olney High School broke up Friday when a group of 30 Negroes barged into a school assembly and touched off fighting that injured seven students. Racial hostility that had closed Bok Technical and South Philadelphia high schools triggered tensions and disorders that affected 15,000 pupils in five other schools. Most of the white students stayed away from three of the schools. Twenty-five Negro leaders sent a telegram to Gov. Raymond P. Shafer calling for the mobilization of National Guard units, if necessary, to protect pupils on their way to and from the schools.

### School District Sues City, Asks Boycott

NEW YORK — The Ocean Hill-Brownsville experimental school district filed suit Friday in U.S. District Court, seeking freedom from the city and the Board of Education to run its eight schools. The chairman of the Ocean Hill local governing board, meanwhile, called for a citywide school boycott Monday, and a demonstration at City Hall to show support for the Negro and Puerto Rican district.

### PRIEST'S SIDE

A Roman Catholic priest accused of failing to file income tax returns on nearly \$120,000 in 1963-65 said Friday "I am informed and believe I was not required to file a return in those years."

Father Robert Nikliborc, 37, president and financial director of Boys Town of the Desert and also known as Robert Drew Rand, issued the statement through his attorneys, who did not disclose the priest's whereabouts.

The priest's attorneys said Nikliborc used the name Robert D. Nikliborc-Rand, and Nikliborc-Rand is the way he is listed in the Catholic register of the San Diego archdiocese.

Nikliborc said the use of his \$75,000 house in Palm Springs was not surreptitious. The U.S. attorney's office Wednesday charged he maintained the home under the name of Rand. He said he occupied the home with the "knowledge and consent of my superiors in the (San Diego) archdiocese."

### LIVING AGAIN

Engineer Robert O. McKee Friday became the first heart transplant patient discharged from Stanford Medical Center. "I can breathe once more and I feel like living again," said the 51-year-old Palo Alto man as he left the hospital.

### LEAFLETS AWAY

Peter Schnell, a Stanford medical student, said Friday that he and his wife, a Navy nurse, helped drop leaflets from a low-flying plane on Alameda Naval Air Station to publicize a peace march in San Francisco today.

The single-engine plane was piloted on its flight from Palo Alto airport Thursday by William E. Gray, a friend of the Schnells. Schnell said the plane flight was decided upon to combat what he called repressive measures by the military to discourage participation in the parade by service men opposed to Vietnam War.

The plane flew around 200 feet over the Alameda Naval Air Station. Many of the leaflets fell into the Bay but some hit the deck of the aircraft carrier Ranger.

### SHOW GOES ON

Judge W. Arthur Garriety refused Friday to issue an injunction to halt showing of the movie "The Boston Strangler." The petition for the temporary injunction was filed in Boston by Albert DeSalvo, 37, who has called himself the strangler of 13 women in the Greater Boston area. DeSalvo claimed the film was a distorted portrayal of his life, and that its showing would hurt his chances of one day winning his freedom.

### BRIBE

Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., accused three oil company executives Friday of seeking to "bribe" him to head off his opposition to a major oil project in Maine. He said three men from the Occidental Petroleum Corp. and its subsidiary, the Hooker Chemical Corp., sought to keep him from appearing Friday at a hearing in Portland, Me., on Maine's application for creation of a foreign trade zone where Occidental Oil would build a refinery.

### SUSPENDED

Six Chicago policemen were suspended Friday by Police Supt. James Conlisk as a result of an investigation into clashes between police and demonstrators during the week of the Democratic National Convention. The six—one sergeant and five patrolmen—were among 10 policemen for whom suspensions were recommended by the department's internal investigations division a week ago for actions in the Lincoln Park melee Aug. 25.

### UNWISE

William W. Scranton, a foreign policy adviser to Richard M. Nixon, said Friday it would be unwise to start missile curb talks with the Soviets until more is known about the Kremlin's current position. Scranton also reaffirmed his view that a U.S.-Soviet summit parley would be inappropriate "at the present moment" until a better assessment of Soviet policy in the wake of the Czech invasion is possible.

### DISTURBED POPE

Pope Paul VI is increasingly disturbed by disobedience in the Roman Catholic church and intends to stress his supreme authority as the Vicar of Christ on earth.

The Pontiff's authority has been challenged by many Catholic laymen and clergymen who object to his ban on artificial birth control and to other traditional church doctrines.

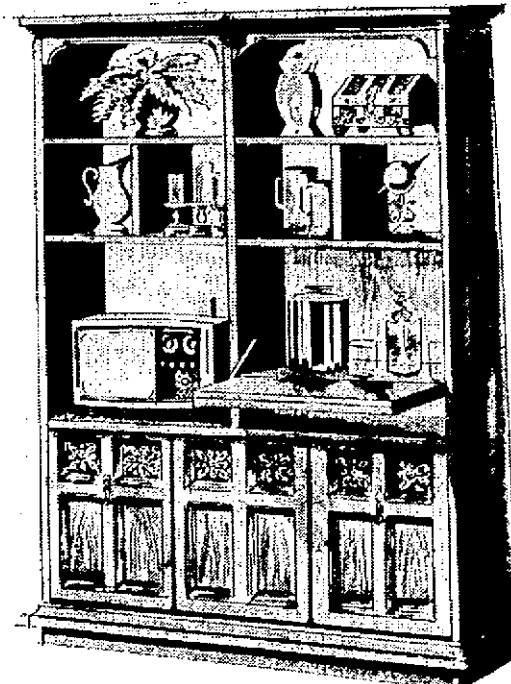
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# Hospitalized Watson Fights for Tax Plan

County Assessor Philip E. Watson, under "moderate sedation" and confined to a wheelchair as a result of a coronary ailment that hospitalized him two weeks ago, emerged from his hospital room Friday to launch a fresh attack on opponents of his property tax limitation plan, Proposition 9.

The 44-year-old county official held a news conference in the auditorium of St. Francis Hospital in Lynwood in what he said would probably be his last public appearance on behalf of the proposal, which would reduce property taxes in California by an estimated 50 per cent if passed.

The measure, which will be on the Nov. 5 ballot, has churned up one of the wildest controversies in the history of ballot propositions in California, and persons on both sides of the issue indicate that the fight, already heated, may get hotter yet.

The latest uproar in the debate developed Thursday when a still-unnamed process server walked into Watson's hospital room and served him with papers in connection with a \$2.1-million lawsuit filed by the head of signature collection firm that had been instrumental in putting the tax measure on the ballot.

Watson, describing the incident, said the man had "snuck up the back stairs" and walked in on him despite a sign on the door that read, "Immediate



ASSESSOR PHILIP WATSON DISPUTES CHARGES IN SUIT, DEFENDS TAX PLAN

—Staff Photo

Family Only — Do Not Disturb."

Watson's attorney, Douglas Dalton, a member of the firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, was with the assessor when the process server entered.

"The guy said he had a paper for me," the assessor said, and Watson and Dalton in turn asked the man to sign his name.

Asked whether the man actually burst into the room, as had been reported,

ed, Watson replied: "Precisely. He didn't knock, and the door was closed. He just walked in."

Watson's physician, Dr. Al Attiyah, said he was "appalled" by the manner of entry and indicated that the surprise could have seriously endangered his patient's recovery. (Watson is suffering from coronary insufficiency.)

As it was, he said, Watson's cardiogram was unchanged after the incident,

although Watson said he found the experience "upsetting." (The assessor had been informed of the suit earlier this week, according to Mrs. Margaret Coffey, campaign coordinator for the Citizens Committee for Property Tax Limitation and Watson's chief field deputy, now on leave for the Proposition 9 campaign.)

Although Watson was under sedation and seemed emotionally af-

fected by the controversy, he tore into his opposition in customary style. His doctor said he chose to let Watson discuss the measure rather than "stew" over it.

When the assessor was ready to leave, he thanked the newsmen for their presence and said he was tired. He then put his head in his hand and was wheeled away.

Watson, terming the \$2.1-million suit against

him "a phony," accused the man behind it, Joseph Robinson, president of Robinson and Co., Inc., of having "sold out" to the other side.

Robinson filed the suit last week and charged the assessor with "fraud" for having allegedly failed to pay him more than \$130,000 in fees and expenses.

Watson told reporters "we'd pay if we had the money, but he (Robinson) knows we have no money. We've asked for billings and never got them." Robinson, contacted at his office in San Francisco, called the assessor's remarks "a lot of hot air" and said:

"Ask Watson if we didn't deliver a copy of the bills to his office by special messenger; and ask him, (Milton) Zeman and (Mark) Boyar if they don't have an auditor's report of all (of our) expenditures, signed by an auditing firm."

Zeman, a public accountant, is treasurer of the Proposition 9 campaign and Boyar is finance chairman of the Citizens Committee for Property Tax Limitation. Robinson has said his firm had incurred obligations totaling \$209,683 in conducting the signature-raising campaign, but that Watson and his group had paid him only \$136,409.

As to the charge that he had sold out, Robinson shouted "We don't do that kind of business. We've served 98 per cent of the business of this state and we don't sell 'nobody down the river.'"

Watson also hinted at a conspiracy to defeat Proposition 9 among leading financial and business interests in the state. He mentioned a special meeting of big business representatives allegedly held in the Bank of America board room in San Francisco Sept. 11, and said plans were outlined then for a \$2-million "brainwashing" campaign against Proposition 9.

The meeting had been called by Whitaker and Baxter, a public relations

firm that has handled numerous ballot elections and campaigns, including Richard Nixon's campaign for the presidency in 1960, he said.

A spokesman for Whitaker and Baxter, reached in San Francisco, said there was hardly anything conspiratorial about the meeting. "I can't remember the date it was held," said Mike Abramson, a partner in the firm, "but there have been a series of fund-raising meetings in San Francisco and elsewhere in the state under the direction of Allen K. Brown, a senior vice president of the Bank of America and finance chairman of Californians Against the Tax 'Trap' Initiative."

He said the \$2-million figure cited by Watson was way out of line and added that the campaign against Proposition 9 had netted only about \$350,000 by Sept. 30. "Unfortunately, we don't have as much as we need, but hopefully we'll get a lot more."

Abramson said "hundreds of business, civic, labor and professional organizations have been asked for funds," and listed a host of backers, including the League of California Cities, the California Supervisors Association, the California Teachers Association, the Teamsters Union and the California Taxpayers Association.

"All expenditures and contributions have been filed in Sacramento," he declared — something that could not be said of the group in favor of the proposition, he added.

He charged the Watson group with having filed "a deliberately obscure statement" with the Secretary of State that failed to list the names and amounts of contributors to the extent required by law.

Meanwhile, other sources close to the anti-Proposition 9 campaign said a suit will be to force Watson to reveal the names of all of his campaign contributors.

At his news conference, Watson said he was certain the tax measure would "win" in November and added that his enemies in the state legislature were currently trying to cook up another indictment to discredit him before Nov. 5. (The county official was indicted on conspiracy and bribery charges last year, but was acquitted in a subsequent trial.)



ROBERT LEE DACY In Courtroom

## 2 Kidnap Counts in Dacy Case

SANTA MONICA (AP) — Robert Lee Dacy, 39, was arraigned Friday on a charge of kidnaping the 4-year-old son of a wealthy Beverly Hills banker.

Superior Court Judge David W. Williams ordered him held without bail and set Oct. 24 for pleading to two counts of kidnaping and one of assault with a dangerous weapon.

DACY told newsmen after his preliminary hearing last month that he will plead innocent to kidnaping Stanley Stalford Jr. from his plush home on Aug. 28.

The boy's mother, Joanna Stalford, testified that Dacy threatened her with a gun, forced her into a closet, demanded \$250,000 ransom and fled with the boy.

Dacy was arrested two days later when FBI agents chased his car carrying the boy through South Los Angeles, swapped several shots with him and finally rammed the auto.

DACY'S right leg was broken, an FBI agent was shot in the arm and the boy suffered minor injuries. No ransom was paid.

The FBI said one kidnaping count involves taking the boy, the other stems from forcing Mrs. Stalford into a closet.

## Irvine Firm Now Against Watson Plan

The Irvine Co. announced Friday it now opposes Proposition 9 — the so-called Watson Amendment — although it donated \$300,000 to get the proposal on the Nov. 5 ballot.

The firm's president, W. R. Mason, said instead of Prop. 9, the company now endorses Prop. 1-a, which he said "at least affords the general public some current property tax relief."

Mason contended "a study" of the Watson Plan — which would phase out property taxes and limit levies to one per cent of market value — convinced the company officials "that certain provisions in the proposition are not in the best interests of the many public agencies nor the public in general."

He said "our company originally gave financial support to obtain an initiative on the ballot which would limit property taxation to property-oriented services."

This action was based upon the increasing need for property tax reform which has been under consideration by the state Legislature for several years."

## Ask Intrastate Gun Mail-Sale Ban

The California Legislature was urged Friday to adopt stringent gun-control laws, including one which would ban all intrastate mail order sales of weapons.

The request came in a joint position paper released in Los Angeles by the California Peace Officers and District Attorneys associations.

The legislature also was asked for a law to fingerprint all gun purchasers, give authorities the right to search autos for weapons and lengthen the period between sale and delivery of firearms to 10 days.

The two associations admitted, however, registering presently owned firearms would not prevent or reduce crime because it would not stop guns from falling into the hands of criminals. Nevertheless, the proposed state laws — if enacted — would be more stringent than those passed by Congress Thursday.

THE FEDERAL laws now awaiting President Johnson's signature ban mail order sales across state lines and allow for only a seven-day waiting period between sale and delivery of weapons.

In addition, they do not require fingerprinting of buyers.

Chief deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, chairman of the Joint Gun Control Committee, said fingerprints should be turned over to the state Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation (CII) and to the FBI to determine if the purchaser has a criminal record in or out of the state.

Compton also urged the Legislature to order all court judgments of mental incompetency or commitment to mental institutions turned over to the CII.

Doctors who are treating a patient for narcotics use or addition should be required to report the patient to authorities, he said.

The joint paper also contended, firearms should not be sold to mental incompetents, convicted felons or drug addicts.

THE TERM felons should be refined, Compton said, adding "the criteria in determining a person's ineligibility to possess firearms based on past criminal conduct should be defined in terms of the conduct itself rather than legal characterization of the conviction."

The category of drug addicts should include, he said, any person who illegally uses or is addicted to any dangerous drug or narcotic, including marijuana. This would include misdemeanor, felony or juvenile commitment convictions.

All permits to carry concealed weapons by private individuals in the state should be revoked, Compton said.

Bringing or possessing a firearm — whether loaded or unloaded — within public building or residences of public officials also should be outlawed, Compton added.

## Wants Fire Commissioner to Quit

Los Angeles Assemblyman Bill Greene announced Friday he has requested Mayor Sam Yorty to ask for the resignation of city Fire Commissioner Henri O'Bryant.

O'Bryant made the original motion to arm city firemen with shotguns when they go into a potential riot area.

The city Fire Department adopted O'Bryant's

motion and ordered 60 12-gauge shotguns, a move announced by Fire Chief Raymond M. Hill at a meeting at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1.

IN HIS wire to the mayor, Greene said "Mr. O'Bryant's judgement raises substantial questions as to the service and/or value he can render any segment of the Los Angeles

community in the future."

Greene, who sent copies of the wire to the city council and fire commission, urged Yorty to request O'Bryant's resignation immediately.

The shotgun question caused a furor in Los Angeles, which only Thursday showed any signs of calming.

Hill Thursday promised to recommend the police department — rather than the fire department — take delivery of the weapons.

## 'BOOTSTRAP' GETS ENTIRE TOY FACTORY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An entire toy factory, complete with trained personnel was turned over to Operation Bootstrap Friday as a third birthday present for the Negro self-help group.

Early next month, Baby Nancy will begin rolling

off the assembly line of the Shindana Toy Factory. The Negro doll will be produced by Negro employees, all members of Operation Bootstrap trained by Mattell, Inc.

THE GIANT toy corporation founded the firm and trained the staff.

Vic Rado, engineering

vice president of Mattel, said his firm spent about \$150,000 and isn't concerned about getting its money back. He said about 40 workers will run the plant.

Bootstrap has graduated 385 people who are now working, spokesmen say.

## AND GOT ONLY 74 CENTS

## He Gave Shirt Off Back

From Our L.A. Bureau

The county has set at 74 cents the reimbursement for giving the shirt off your back at your job.

The County Employees Assn. publication, The County Employee, charged the county auditor-controller approved a reimbursement of only 74 cents when social worker Edmund F. Singleton put in a claim for a \$6.50 shirt lost in the line of duty.

Singleton's shirt was "irreparably damaged" when he grappled with a bandit and felled a robbery while going to the bank with \$700 in county funds, ac-

cording to the association.

Singleton, who works at the El Monte Public Social Service Department, can shop for a 74-cent shirt. But county regulations prohibit any appeal, the association stated.

A spokesman in the auditor-controller's office confirmed a 74-cent check was made out on the Singleton claim. The office applied a \$5 deductible rule, he explained. The county thus valued Singleton's shirt at \$5.74 but subtracted \$5. The \$5 deductible rule is to discourage claims on minor items because they are costly to process, according to the spokesman.

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# Apollo 7 Whips Through Orbits

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, he said the problem was not serious enough to go to the secondary environmental control circuit and asked to be allowed to work with it. Mission Control quickly granted permission.

**THE FLIGHT**, quickly settling down into a routine, began with a wild ride aboard the most powerful rocket man has ever ridden.

Their hearts racing, the trio blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. at 11:03 a.m. (8:03 a.m. PDT) with their Saturn 1B rocket pouring out the furious

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)** — NASA Friday rescheduled the first live television transmission from a U.S. spacecraft. A spokesman said the transmission would be at about 11 a.m. EDT (8 a.m. PDT) today. It had been planned for about 9:20 a.m. EDT.

NASA also said the exact time of later shows from Apollo 7 was impossible to predict accurately. power of more than a million pounds of blazing fuel.

Ten minutes later, they cut off the last of the engines and glided into a nearly perfect orbit. Their egg-shaped path ranged from 140 to 183 miles above Earth, a shade higher than the planned 142 by 178 miles.

**"SHE'S RIDING** nice, a little noisy now... riding like a dream," Schirra reported from space on the first leg of the 4.5-million-mile trip.

At 10:45 a.m. PDT the crew of the Apollo 7, still connected to the silenced second stage of the Saturn 1B, began the crucial dump of surplus fuel in the rocket tanks. This set up the next maneuvers to be completed today when Apollo 7 attempts to track down the spent rocket and rendezvous with it.

This is a vital element in the ultimate moon flight when the small space cab with two men aboard, fresh from the lunar landing, tracks down and docks with the mother ship orbiting the moon.

**WITH THE mission** just three hours old, the crew

**CAPE KENNEDY (AP)** — America tallied its 2,000th man-hour in space Friday after Apollo 7 had been up slightly more than two hours. In 16 previous Mercury and Gemini flights, Americans had recorded 1,993 hours, 43 minutes. So it required only a three-man total of 8 hours and 18 minutes to surpass 2,000.

kicked away from the emptied and now safe second stage of the rocket. Then the Apollo moved about 50 feet ahead, turned and faced the 58-foot rocket.

The astronauts looked into the gaping jaws of the second stage, one of the four panels not quite open.

"Ahh, look at it!" Walt Cunningham shrieked as one of his fellow astronauts laughed in the background. Cunningham apparently referred to the chafflike debris and the open panels.

During a lunar mission those panels of the second stage would open to reveal the small space cab parked inside, the vehicle that will carry two astronauts to the moon's surface. In that flight, the Apollo would maneuver into the rocket, mate with the space cab and pull it out. There was no cab, or lunar models on this mission.

**SCHIRRA** held the Apollo close by while his fellow astronauts photographed it. They reported considerable chaff around the rocket, the source of which was unknown. There was also the minor problem of the one partly opened panel.

Using his thrusters delicately, Schirra moved his 55-foot, 16-ton spaceship as near to the rocket as he dared, four or five feet away.

Their investigation complete, Schirra gave the Apollo a burst of power to put it into a slightly lower orbit moving some 80 miles ahead of the rocket by today. At that time, if all goes well Schirra will track down the rocket again and rehearse a rendezvous with it.

**WHILE the rocket** and the spacecraft were joined they measured 113 feet and

**INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)** — President Johnson congratulated the Apollo 7 flight crew Friday from his plane in flight from Washington to Kansas City and said the nation is proud. He said the Apollo crew is "making a major stride on this star-studded way to the moon."

weighed a combined 69,000 pounds. Even after separation, the Apollo 7 is the largest spaceship man has ever flown, two tons heavier than the largest Soviet ship and four tons heavier than the two-man Gemini spacecraft.

Schirra told the trackers at Carnarvon, Australia, that the spaceship came through the blast-off unscathed.

**"THE windows** appear to be almost crystal clear," Schirra said. "This is good news for us all. We have very good visibility out of all five windows, and the center hatch window is a dream for monitoring boost."

While the spaceship sped around earth at 17,500 miles an hour, ground controllers measured the Apollo's success to see whether three other astronauts could ride America's most powerful rocket, the Saturn 5, into a trip around the moon in December and a landing on the moon next year.

The 363-foot Saturn 5 being readied for the December shot stood on the moonport launching pad about three miles from where Apollo 7 blasted into space.



Families of Apollo 7 astronauts are all smiles (well, almost) as they talk to newsmen in Houston after launch. Above are Mrs. Josephine Schirra and daughter, Suzanne, 11. At left, Mrs. Harriet Eisele applies gentle restraint to face-making son, Jon, 4, while Jon's brother, Donn, 12, and grandmother, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, look on.

—AP Wirephotos



## SCENE AT ASTRONAUTS' HOMES

### Tears, Claps of Joy

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)** — The room, full of chatter moments before, was hushed as the voice of Mission Control counted: "Six... five... four... we have ignition."

Eleven-year-old Suzanne Schirra, who stayed home from school to watch her father shoot into space for the third time, couldn't hold back any more. She jumped up and clapped her hands in joy.

"Beautiful. Gorgeous," murmured her mother, Mrs. Walter M. Schirra Jr., wife of the Navy captain who is commanding Apollo 7.

A few blocks away, at the home of Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele, 4-year-old Jon J. Eisele pointed to the picture of the Saturn rocket on the television screen and said, "That's where daddy is." As the rocket lifted off the pad, tears welled in his mother's eyes.

"I just cannot believe it," said Harriet Eisele. Then she saw a television rerun of the launch and added, "I enjoyed the rerun a lot more than I did the first one."

That's how it was at home — within a few miles of the Manned Spacecraft Center — as Schirra, Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham began their mission.

Cunningham's wife, Lo Ella, and their two children returned to their home here Friday night after witnessing the launch near Cape Kennedy.

For the children, at least, things got back to normal quickly. In the afternoon Suzanne, barefooted and in shorts, came out of the house eating ice cream on a stick. She spotted a neighbor's cocker spaniel puppy and — for the benefit of photographers — let the dog lick her ice cream.

Fourteen-year-old Melinda Eisele — excused from school like the others —

took her place with the Clear Creek High School band at a football game. She plays the clarinet.

Friends gathered early in the Schirra and Eisele homes: Mrs. Donald Slayton, wife of the director of flight crew operations, spent the night and then made breakfast at the Schirra household. The wives of astronauts Alan B. Shepard, John Glenn and L. Gordon Cooper were there before the launch. Mrs. Robert R. Gilruth, wife of the space center's director, arrived soon afterward.

The guests at the Eisele home brought goodies — cake, cookies, fruit. They included the wives of astronauts John W. Young and Thomas P. Stafford, as well as neighbors and the Rev. Bob Parrott, minister of the Seabrook Methodist Church.

"I think it was the most beautiful launch I've ever seen," Mrs. Schirra told newsmen afterward. "I'm so happy to have the program on the way again after the long wait."

This Apollo flight was delayed for more than 1½ years by the fire that claimed the lives of three astronauts. There was a poignant reminder of that tragedy at the Schirra home. The widow of Virgil I. Grisson, who was to have commanded Apollo 1, lives next to the Schirras. She was up early Friday, going about her normal tasks.

Mrs. Eisele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Hamilton, of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, were staying with her.



MRS. CUNNINGHAM  
At Cape for Launch

The Schirras' son, Walter III, is a freshman at Stanford University. He watched television with a group of friends.

Mrs. Schirra said she was a little more apprehensive this time than on the two previous launches and is glad her husband announced that this flight will be his last.

"I think he's done enough," she said.

## Apollo Has Long Way to Go

By EDWARD K. DE-LONG

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)** — The first hours of the flight went without a major hitch and with few minor ones, but Apollo 7 had a long way to go yet before its mission could be declared a success and officials could give the go-ahead for Apollo 8 to circle the moon.

Because of this, there was little open jubilation over the early success. Instead the astronauts and the mission controllers on the ground in Houston remained extremely businesslike.

Glynn Lunney, flight director, even went to the various consoles in the mission control center after the letter-perfect launch and cautioned engineers: "OK, everybody, we've got a long way to go. Let's sit down and look at what we've got."

Later Paul Haney, "the voice of Apollo," said he found the entire mood of

the control center and the astronauts more subdued than in the past.

"This will be an interesting thing to watch during the next few days," he said.

Launch officials reported veteran astronaut Walter M. Schirra's heart rate never rose over 100 beats a minute. That was extremely low for launch, but it was Schirra's third one and possibly his last.

**ONE problem** kept officials from learning what heart rates Donn Eisele and Walter Cunningham experienced. Lunney said difficulty with the bio-med harness they wore kept the ground from monitoring this information.

It was considered a small problem. Other problems were similarly small.

Officials reported that, for unexplained reasons, the cone-shaped spaceship was not pulling away from its Saturn rocket as fast as had been anticipated.

The two separated after a make-believe docking maneuver and were moving apart at 6 miles per hour.

Lunney said Schirra could compensate for this today when he attempts to overtake the rocket and rendezvous with it.

One report said the spacecraft was using too much oxygen, but ground controllers checked several points in the system and determined the gauge aboard the spacecraft was reading wrong. Again they said it was nothing to worry about.

That was the way it went — many small troubles, but none of consequence.

Ahead of the crew lay 10 more days of flight, much of it devoted to checking out each system thoroughly and finding just such bugs as were uncovered during the first hours. Each must be understood before Apollo can be cleared for moon flight.

Before the flight, Schirra said it would take at least eight or nine days of this before he would call the mission a success.

# LBj A-Pact Plea Ignored by Senate

(Continued from Page A-1)

sending our country with this dilemma."

**MANSFIELD'S** position was that to call up the treaty in the closing days of Congress would result in "a divisive political dispute" that could make a partisan issue out of the treaty and imperil its

eventual approval by the Senate.

In the concluding paragraph of his statement, Johnson reluctantly accepted this political assessment of the Senate leadership, but went on to suggest that he would not be content to wait for a new administration and a new Congress to act on a treaty that the White House had hoped would be the final accolade for the Johnson Administration.

## CONGRESS

(Continued from Page A-1)

swered to their names, 29 short of a quorum, and leaders reluctantly recessed until noon tomorrow.

Many of those planning the adjournment boycott already had left the capitol, some for their home districts.

Earlier, House Democratic leaders sought to persuade the liberals not to block adjournment.

"I TRIED to talk them out of it," the harried majority leader Carl Albert said late Friday.

But the leader of the adjournment boycott, Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan, said his group would persist.

"It is our intention to 'hold out' for the public right to see and hear these candidates," he said.

In staging their own "sit out" on adjournment, the O'Hara forces charged that Senate Republicans, by blocking action on the television debate bill, had confirmed "that Nixon is a candidate in hiding," and the Republican Party wants to keep him there.

The bill clearing the way for network to provide free time for a Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace debate cleared the House earlier this week after Democrats broke a 27-hour Republican filibuster.

**BUT Democratic** leaders in the Senate quickly shelved it Thursday when Republicans boycotted a quorum vote and threatened further delaying moves.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has stepped up his demands in recent days for face-to-face debates with Republican Nixon and George C. Wallace of the American Independent Party.

Nixon has said he would debate Humphrey but would refuse to appear on the same platform — or even program — with Wallace.

## Army Prisoner Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

A military prisoner was shot and killed by a guard Friday when he attempted to escape from a work detail near Letterman Army Hospital. The unidentified 19-year-old soldier was a member of a four-man work detail near the hospital orderly room.

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## \$66,000 Worth of LSD

### Seized in Motel, 4 Jailed

Narcotics agents who raided a South Gate motel Friday night confiscated \$66,000 in LSD and arrested four Northern California men, climaxing a two-month, statewide investigation.

Lt. Jack Mann of the South Gate Police Department said undercover federal and state narcotics agents arranged two weeks ago in Fresno to buy the LSD.

Officers swarmed into the motel, at 2979 Firestone Blvd., as the sus-

pects were "capping 12,000 LSD tablets for the buy," Lt. Mann said.

Arrested were Robert McKnight, 19, of San Francisco; Clarence G. Hamilton, 24, of San Francisco; Charles O. Watson, 18, of Roseville; and Cesar A. Rubin, 19, of Roseville.

All four were booked on suspicion of possession of "dangerous drugs for sale" shortly after the 10 p.m. raid.

South Gate police assisted in the arrests.

By BOB ANDREW

Staff Writer

Three owners of a Compton market and two of their employees pleaded guilty Friday to selling adulterated meat and maintaining food in unsanitary conditions.

The brothers Morris, Joseph and Sam Benson, owners of Country Farms Market, 400 W. Compton Blvd., Elvin Matthews and Abe Asher, employees at the store, all entered pleas during arraignments on the charges.

Compton Municipal Court Judge Harry T. Shaffer ordered the men released on their own recognizance pending a probation and sentencing hearing Nov. 15.

Maximum penalty for selling adulterated meat is a \$100 fine and/or 100 days in county jail. Maintaining food in an unsanitary condition can bring a penalty of six months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Complaints were filed against the men by County Health Officer Don Hansen after members of the "Peoples Political Party" charged the market was selling spoiled products.

The Peoples Party is a community political organization.

The county's complaint against the men, whose market is owned by "Benon Brothers Number Two Inc.," of which Morris Benson is president,

charged that:

"Among the violations found in the store were live and dead flies, foul odors, unsanitary meat tools, dirty walk-in rails and racks, adulterated meat, unprotected food displays, a dead mouse, unsanitary meat cases, rotting or moulding fruit and inadequate fly control."

The complaint also charged the market's walls, floors and floor drains were dirty.

Hansen said conditions at the market have improved since the complaint was filed Sept. 25, but complete compliance with the Health and Sanitation Code has not yet been accomplished.

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# Rafferty Neglects Job, Says Unruh

SAN MATEO (CNS) — Assembly Speaker Jess Unruh proposed Friday that future state superintendents of public instruction be prohibited from running for partisan political office while serving in that position.

Unruh told the California College and University Professors Faculty Association at the Villa Hotel in San Mateo that "the basic reason why the state superintendency was made non partisan in the first place was to discourage the use of the office for political purposes."

THE current superintendent, Dr. Max Rafferty, is the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by incumbent Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel.

"I don't know whether Max Rafferty is doing himself any good in his campaign against Alan Cranston, but he certainly isn't doing California's school children any good," the Inglewood Democrat said.

"If superintendents can't resist the temptation to use the office as a stepping-stone, such temptation should be taken out of their hands," he said.

"If the office remains elective rather than appointive," Unruh said, "then we should require by law that the superintendent be prohibited from running for partisan office while serving in that position."

HE SAID Rafferty "should have resigned from the superintendency before running for the Senate so that the work of providing leadership for California's education system could have been turned over to somebody else."

"I feel it's improper for people charged with the responsibility of guiding the state's school system to sacrifice California's school children in pursuit of their own personal ambitions," he concluded.

# Reagan Vows End to No-Win Policies

JACKSON, Tenn. (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan of California blasted the foreign policy of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration Friday and promised a change under Republican leadership.

Reagan spoke to boost the candidacy of Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon and congressional candidate John T. Williams, who opposes Democratic incumbent Ray Blanton for the 7th District seat in the Nov. 5 election.

Reagan attacked the Vietnam effort and what he called "appeasement" of foreign powers.

"Wouldn't it be nice if when our sons put on that uniform we would hear our government say, 'yes, we may have to ask you to fight and maybe die for freedom, but if and when we make that request of you, we can assure that you will be the number one priority of the nation,'" he said.

He drew the strongest applause from the more than 2,000 persons listening when he compared the nation's current foreign policy with that of eight years ago under the GOP Eisenhower administration.

"Eight years ago no nation would have dared to steal our warship and its crew," he said.

He said Eisenhower warned during threats of an invasion of Formosa, "They'll have to climb over the Seventh Fleet to do it."

"We don't hear that kind of talk anymore," Reagan said. "We heard only a whimper from the Administration when the Russians invaded Czechoslovakia," he said.

"Johnson is not to blame for all of the mess in Washington," Reagan said the hour-long speech. "A mess takes teamwork."

# Nixon Can't Withstand Stress, Muskie Warns

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie suggested Friday that Richard M. Nixon does not stand up well enough under pressure to be president.

Muskie, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said that after Nixon's unsuccessful race for governor in California in 1962, Nixon "broke down completely under pressure" at a news conference in which he criticized the press.

The Maine senator said of the same incident, "If he can't take that kind of pressure, how's he going to take the pressure of being president?"

"He surrendered to Strom Thurmond," Muskie said in reference to what the Democrats are charging was Nixon's capitulation to the South Carolina senator's conservative views at the Republican National Convention.

Muskie told a crowd estimated at 1,500 to 2,000 that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, has "the guts" to run the country.

"We can't afford a president who plays it safe," he said, criticizing Nixon for refusing televised debates with Humphrey.

# Agnew Says LBJ Little Aid to HHH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Spiro T. Agnew characterized Friday President Johnson's endorsement of Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency as too little too late.

Agnew said he thought the endorsement was lukewarm and that it came very late in the campaign.

"I sense that there's some feeling that Mr. Humphrey hasn't settled down and taken a position yet. Maybe the President was waiting for him to do that," the Republican vice presidential nominee told reporters.

Asked why he thought the President's endorsement of Humphrey came so late, Agnew said that "Mr. Humphrey has really been dancing around the fringes of separation from the administration policy, but I don't know whether this is why."

## 'Truth Squad' Raps Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — The Republican "truth squad" said Friday that Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has had "a complete change of heart on the issue of televised campaign debates."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California said at a news conference that on Aug. 18, 1964, Humphrey, as a senator and vice presidential candidate, voted against a proposal that would have permitted television debate between candidates of the two major parties.

"It is clear," Kuchel said, "the vice president has been converted on this issue because he realizes how far behind he is in the presidential race."



JUBILANT REPUBLICAN presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and his family acknowledge cheers and applause from an estimated 10,000 persons at a rally at Southern Methodist University in Dallas Friday. Nixon said he has "great confidence for the political ability of Texas." With Nixon are daughters Julia, left, and Tricia, to the right of her mother, Pat.

# Promises Repeal of Surcharge

DALLAS (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon promised Friday to repeal "as soon as possible" the 10 percent surtax — a tax the Johnson-Humphrey Administration claims as the chief weapon against inflation.

The GOP presidential candidate drew more than 11,000 persons to Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University where he focused on Democratic fiscal and monetary policy.

While there was some cheering, many students in the crowd were mumbling and starting to leave toward the end of Nixon's speech. Some had early afternoon classes.

"One candidate says the 10 percent surtax is here to stay," Nixon said. "I say this tax is a war tax and, as soon as possible, must be repealed."

Unless the next Congress extends it, the surtax on individual and corporate income tax bills expires June 30. There has been strong indication Congress would move in 1969 to keep the surtax alive for at least one more year.

The Administration has argued the tax hike removes spending money from the economy, thus slowing price increases, which are fuel for inflationary fires.

"I say America cannot afford four years of Hubert Humphrey in the White House," Nixon said. He said the Democratic presidential candidate has pushed for programs which would have caused "a spending spree that would have bankrupted this nation."

U.S. prosperity has been robbed by rising prices and taxes under the Democrats, Nixon said. So far, Nixon's only solution to curbing inflation has been to reduce federal spending and move toward a balanced budget.

But Nixon told the crowd it was time for new leadership.

During his Dallas stay, he met with Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and other local Republican leaders who hope to win Dallas for Nixon in 1968 as they did in 1960.

# Agnew's Son to Muster Out

PORT HUENEME (AP) — James (Randy) Agnew, son of Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, has returned from Navy duty in Vietnam.

He arrived with a plane-load of Seabees late Thursday, got immediate leave and was due back at this Naval base Monday for honorable discharge.

# Nixon's Answer to Hecklers Is Simply Outshout Them

THE NIXON approach is to shoutout the dissenters by any means possible.

For example, an anti-Nixon, anti-war group was quickly identified by the Nixon campaign Wednesday at a rally in Santa Monica. Nixon's organization almost immediately surrounded them on the floor of the Civic Auditorium with young, noisy Nixon supporters.

When the dissenters began their anti-war chant, the young Nixonites countered with "We Want Nixon."

Nixon, who has taken slight note of the hecklers in previous performances, told the audience to "sock it to the dissenters."

But such platform antics are rare, and by and large Nixon depends on the lung power of his supporters and the electronic genius of a well-oiled campaign machine.

As an example of the latter the Nixon campaign recruited the talents of aspiring electronic engineers at the University of Akron to help quell the heckling that the advance staff knew would come from anti-war and Humphrey partisans.

AS SOON AS Nixon came to the mike at the podium, the volume was turned up to the maximum by Bruce Bechtel, an electronics engineering student at the University who had been briefed by Nixon aides. Meanwhile, fellow student Bill Cartice was hooking up extra amplifiers to the some 40 already in the university's Memorial Hall.

As Nixon spoke, one group of about 60 young Humphrey supporters on the balcony floor shouted "We Want a Debate."

At his control panel in the balcony press box of the auditorium, young Bechtel fiddled with the no. 5 dial that brought up the volume from the podium.

# ★ ★ ★ GOP Nominee Feels Debate Issue Closed ★ ★ ★

DALLAS — An aide of Richard M. Nixon said Friday that so far as the Republican presidential nominee was concerned, the question of a televised debate with Vice President Hubert Humphrey "is closed."

Nixon himself made no comment on Humphrey's offer to purchase television time so both major-party candidates and George C. Wallace could debate the issues of the campaign.

Humphrey and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie sought to put heat on frontrunner Nixon Friday by charging he is afraid of a face-to-face confrontation.

Humphrey, appearing at a New York news conference, said they had opened negotiations with a television network for an hour of time Sunday night, Oct. 20, for a three-way debate among Humphrey, Nixon and Wallace.

But Ron Ziegler, Nixon's traveling press aide, told reporters the Humphrey offer was "just a phony deal" and "a campaign gimmick" designed to build up Wallace in the desperate hope that the Alabamian would get enough electoral votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives and thus deny victory to Nixon.

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# 'Subdued' Crowds Unsettle Wallace

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Large but unusually subdued crowds greeted George C. Wallace Friday as the third-party presidential candidate steered his campaign out of the industrial Midwest into the Great Plains and Rockies.

The chilly silence seemed to throw the feisty campaigner off stride, accustomed as he has become to unbridled heckling at nearly every speech.

WALLACE attracted 4,000 persons, about half of them college students, to the civic auditorium at Fargo.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A tomato and a hippie-type love medallion were thrown at George C. Wallace in Denver Friday as shouting groups of dissenters wound up a day of otherwise nearly heckler-free campaigning across the Great Plains and Rockies. Both projectiles landed short of the mark.

N.D., and 3,000 to a courthouse rally in Casper, a 40,000-population ranching and oil community.

"Actually, I like it better without hecklers," Wallace said after the Fargo speech. "It's a whole lot less tiring."

Without the intense heckling, which often seems to pique the response of Wallace supporters in his audiences, many of his applause-getting lines fell leadenly on both crowds.

Subdued, or not, the dissenters did not go unrecognized by Wallace.

"I used to drive a taxicab when I was in college, my young friends," Wallace told the Fargo audience, and then said, "I know you think I ought to go back to driving one."

ONCE AGAIN Wallace tried to goad the Republican candidate, Richard M. Nixon, into a televised debate, alleging that Nixon has been inconsistent in his statements regarding open housing legislation and that a public confrontation would "show him up."

Wallace said to newsmen aboard his airplane: "The Republicans don't want to run on their record. They want to run against an administration that is unpopular. If they got into a television debate their record would come out. They're against everything and for nothing."

"People are beginning to talk," said Wallace. Referring to Nixon, he said, "Why won't he debate? Why won't he debate?"

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KMAX Channel 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

## PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
5 (C) Mormon World Conference, taped at Salt Lake City  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Julius Sumner Miller Show (science)  
5 Campus '68: "Jazz"  
11 Cartoons  
7:30  
2 (C) Theism, Atheism & Humanism (NYU)  
5 Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison  
9 (C) Davey & Goliath  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone  
7:45  
13 (C) Sacred Heart  
7:55  
2 Apollo VII Telecast. Astronauts seen eating and performing a TV check.  
7 Apollo VII Telecast  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Go-Go Gophers  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
7 Challenges (educ.)  
9 (C) Kimba, White-Lion  
13 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye (39)  
8:30  
2 (C) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour (cartoon)  
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)  
7 (C) Adventures of Gulliver  
9 (C) Movie: "Magic Sword," Basil Rathbone  
9:00 A.M.  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) Spider-Man  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne  
9:15  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek  
9:30  
2 (C) Wacky Races  
4 (C) Banana Splits Adventure Hour  
7 (C) Fantastic Voyage  
11 Movie: "The Malle Story," Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins (54)  
13 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne  
9:55  
4 Apollo VII Telecast (delayed tape)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Archie Show  
7 (C) 1968 Summer Olympics: Opening Ceremonies, with parade of the athletes, lighting of the Olympic torch (Mexico City)  
9 Movie: "Man with a Gun," Lee Patterson  
10:30  
2 (C) Batman-Superman  
4 (C) Underdog (cartoon)  
10:45  
5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey  
11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young (45)  
11:00 A.M.  
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy  
13 Movie: "5 Steps to Danger," Sterling Hayden (57)  
11:30  
2 (C) The Herculoids  
4 (C) Super President  
9 Movie: "Tartar Invasion," Yoko Tani  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon)  
★ PREMIERE — "DIALOGUES IN ART" — First of new art series hosted by Ed Bierman. A credit course at UCLA Extension.  
(C) A preview of shows to come.  
(C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance (France) and National Surfing Championships (Huntington Beach)  
12:15  
5 Movie: "Walking Hills," Randolph Scott  
12:30  
2 (C) Johnny Quest  
4 (C) Cowtown Rodeo  
13 Movie: "Ghost Town," Kent Taylor (56)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Moby Dick & the Mighty Might  
9 (C) Movie: "Dive Bomber," Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy (41)  
11 (C) Opinion Washington: Lawrence O'Brien, chairman of National Democratic Committee  
1:15  
(C) College Football Today, Bud Wilkinson  
2 (C) The Lone Ranger  
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Project Hope"  
7 (C) NCAA Football Penn State at UCLA (Coliseum)  
11 (C) Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror," Jack Palance, Guy Madison  
1:45  
5 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton, Ella Raines (45)  
2:00 P.M.  
(C) Steps to Learning, Martin Conroy  
4 (C) Movie: "The Bramble Bush," Richard Burton, Barbara Rush (60)  
13 Movie: "Golden Goves Story," James Dunn, Dewey Martin (50)  
2:30  
(C) Cancer Film: "Investment in Life," Gregory Peck

# TOP VIEWING TODAY

9:52 A.M.—APOLLO 7. Pictures showing activities of astronauts aboard the spacecraft; Ch. 4.  
10 A.M.—OLYMPIC GAMES. Opening ceremonies from Mexico City; Ch. 7.

## TELE-VUES

# Equal TV Time: a Phony Issue

By GEORGE ERES  
TV-Radio Editor

Somehow, I don't get the feeling that the country is particularly aroused because the Senate did not go along with the House of Representatives in suspending the equal-time ruling so the networks could arrange a debate among presidential candidates.

My feeling about the entire issue is that it's phony.

If the candidates want to debate, as has been pointed out, there are ways to do it and get a national TV audience without bothering about the equal-time law at all.

They could appear together on regular news-type programs and debate away, since these programs do not come under the equal-time rule.

Or, as Howard K. Smith suggested on ABC one evening: "... All they have to do is hire a hall and leave the doors open. Television would be there

BUT, IF TV was not successful in getting to stage the debate it felt would illuminate the issues in the campaign, it was, perhaps inadvertently, responsible for illustrating politics in action.

Whatever one may think of Congress debating the question of whether it should allow TV debates, the matter was basically a political one. The Republicans did not see it

as a purely objective exercise—they felt they had nothing to gain and might possibly lose something by such a debate. The Democrats considered they had everything to gain. The Republicans had the muscle to win. You can bet if it was the other way around the Democrats wouldn't have been in favor of the debate.

WHILE THE candidates won't debate with the consent of Congress, there will be debate on TV. ABC has announced that it has signed William F. Buckley Jr. and Gore Vidal for a return match to comment on the elections the night of Nov. 5.

THERE HAVE been some time changes for airing pictures from the Apollo 7, showing activity aboard the spacecraft. Here is the revised time schedule, as furnished by Ch. 4: 9:52 a.m. today; 7:05 a.m. Monday; 8:56 a.m. Tuesday; 8:36 a.m. Wednesday; 8:18 a.m. Thursday; 10:11 a.m. Oct. 19; 8:17 a.m. Oct. 20 and 7:10 a.m. Oct. 21.

NBC also listed times at which one-minute bulletins will be presented today: 11:57 a.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Reports will be presented on Ch. 4 Sunday at the following times: 10:30 a.m., 11:50 a.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

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KPAD-1330

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1968

- 11:20 a.m. KBIG—Football: Northwestern-N. Dame  
11:30 a.m. KFI—Big 10 Football: Minnesota-III.  
1:30 p.m. KNX—Pacific-8 Football: USC at Stanford  
1:30 p.m. KMPC—NCAA Football: Penn State at UCLA  
6:00 p.m. KNX—NHL Hockey: Kings at St. Louis  
8:00 p.m. KEZY—Football: Fullerton at Orange Coast  
8:00 p.m. KOGO—Football: Texas So. at San Diego
- 5 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward (42)  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 (C) Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton, John Lund, Pearl White (47)  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 (C) Commercials  
28 Population Problem: "European Experience," Karl Weber  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, J. Carroll Naish. Bank robber of the '30s arranges for the escape of the long-imprisoned Connie and Floyd. But the Chief learns of plans and substitutes two look-alikes—Max and 99.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
11 (C) Las Vegas Boxing Jose Morino vs. Pete Gonzales (featherweight)  
13 (C) Buck Owens Show Dia de la Raza, Lilly Aguilar's Ballet Folklorico. Highlights of "Day of the People" fiesta at Belvedere Park.  
8:30  
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole, Don Grady. Robbie suddenly sheds his easy-going ways and becomes the all-serious expectant father.  
★ GHOST & MRS. MUIR: A ghost hunter discovers Capt. Gregg. (C) with Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Bill Bixby. Mrs. Muir may lose her privacy. A ghost-hunter has discovered Capt. Gregg and plans to turn the cottage into a tourist attraction.  
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to the Summer Olympics and Mexico, with guest Anita Bryant
- 13 (C) Bill Anderson  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Richard Dawson, Fay Spain. Hogan sends Newkirk to a rendezvous with an ally—that turns out to be a Gestapo trap.  
4 "HELP!" — 4 Beatles, 7 songs, 90 minutes of hilarity. Color. ('65-1st run). The Beatles are chased around the world by thugs and a mad scientist.  
13 (C) Stoneman Family  
28 Theatre for Today, Hal Marienthal, Gordon Davidson, Dr. James Butler (panel discussion), with students from Lawndale's Leuzinger High School.  
9:30  
2 (C) Paid Political (preempt) "Petticoat Junction"  
7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Milton Berle is host to Shani Wallis Leonard Nimoy, the Checkmates, Suzy Buhner, Johnny Puleo and his harmonica group, Sidney Schpritzer (Irving Benson) and performers from the Bottoms Up Revue.  
9 (C) Larry Burrell, news  
13 (C) Ernest Tubb Show  
10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Harold J. Stone, Jay Robinson, Stewart Moss. Injured youth stumbles into the Mannix home in the middle of night and gasps a cryptic message before passing out. Later he's missing.  
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain  
9 Movie: "One Potato, Two Potato," Barbara Barrie, Bernie Hamilton ('64). Cannes Film Festival winner of interracial marriage.  
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News with Chuck Benedict  
13 (C) Cal's Corral



ROBERT MORSE (LEFT) AND MARVIN MARX  
Star and Producer of 'That's Life' TV Musical  
—AP Wirephoto

# How 'That's Life' Started on Video

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The longest-running hits on Broadway are such musicals as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Hello, Dolly," and "Mame." The biggest money-maker in the movies is "The Sound of Music." So why not a musical for television?

Marvin Marx kicked the idea around for about 10 years while turning out "Honeymooner" scripts for Jackie Gleason. He even tried it out a few years ago in a New Jersey suburb, with amateurs, for his wife's charity group.

What he came up with was "That's Life," television's first attempt at a weekly series resembling a Broadway book musical. It's seen Tuesday nights on ABC.

THE SHOW has two big pluses in its stars — Robert Morse the naughty innocent of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," and E. J. Peaker (for Edna Jeanne) a petite and perky blonde who has just finished a role in the movie version of "Hello, Dolly."

Marx, built in the generous proportions of his former boss, wedged into a restaurant booth with Bobby Morse a few days after the premiere. He said, "Everybody said to me that musical comedy hasn't succeeded on television. I figured there was a way."

"Sure, I'm scared," he said. "So is Bobby. I've been writing for 22 years and I haven't put a piece of paper in my typewriter yet when I haven't been scared stiff."

MORSE pointed out, however, that reviews had been good enough to sustain a Broadway venture.

"We say it's a book musical — but not like a 'Brigadoon,'" Marx said. "We also say it's a variety show — but it's variety done differently."

"Take a regular variety show," he said, nodding to Bobby. "The star comes out and does a monologue. Then there's an interview sketch. Then the guest singer does a few songs. Next you do a takeoff on a movie with your guest star. And you wind up going Spanish — a salute to Rio."

"BUT WE go where the book goes. We use music and comedy to tell a story each week from the life of Robert and Gloria Dixon. How they met, how the parents reacted to their future son-in-law, the marriage, the honeymoon. They buy a house, they have a baby."

28 (C) By Demand: "The Beginning of Life." The developing fetus.  
34 Boxing from Mexico  
10:30  
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show, with Morgana King, actor Don Pedro Colley  
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours) Attorneys debate "search and seizure" laws, joining Ruth Montgomery on reincarnation, believer in "vibrations"  
13 (C) Country Western  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Clete Roberts nws  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Ralph Pearl's Las Vegas, Carol Channing  
7 (C) Keith McBeck, News  
13 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews  
11:15  
2 (C) Movie: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant  
7 Movie: "Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March  
11:30  
4 (C) Sat. Night Tonight (R). Johnny Carson with Steve Allen, Jack Webb, Sheke Greene, Sue Lyon, Spanky Wilson  
5 Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Mariene Dietrich (42)  
11:50  
9 Movie: "Man Without a Body," Robert Hutton (57)  
12:30  
11 Naked City, Horace McMahon  
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell, Robert Beatty  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "The Land Unknown," Jock Mahoney  
4 Movie: "Shadow of the Cat," Andre Morrell  
1:30  
11 Movies: "Flamingo Road," "One Big Affair" and "Shield for Murder"  
1:45  
7 (C) The Seaspray

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Leave It To Larry  
By LARRY MEDER  
HARBOR CHEVROLET

The teacher was asking her grade four pupils how many of their fathers treated them as pals, (which seems to be today's trend.) Some extolled the virtues of their devoted dads & told how they were allowed to go on fishing & camping trips, football games, etc. One 9-year-old boy's mother had recently remarried & when the teacher asked how he got along with his new pop, he told her how he was taken for a boat ride every nine 3 miles out past the break-water, then swam back each time! With an incredulous look on her face, the teacher asked, "Isn't that a long, exhausting swim for a small nine-year-old boy?" "Well," the youngster answered softly, "It's not bad once I get out of the sack!" Folks, you won't get sacked-up or over your head when buying that new or fine used car from Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry, GA 6-3341. Please ask for Larry Meder.

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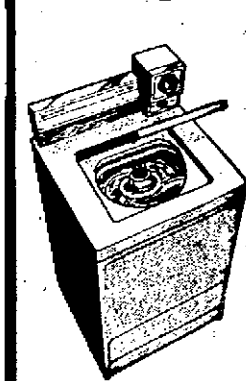
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# Study Lists Refused

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California registrar refused Friday to accept study lists from students seeking to take Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's course for credit.

University authorities have ruled that the Negro author and Peace and Freedom Party presidential candidate may lecture on the campus. But the series, known as Social Analysis 139X, will provide no credit toward degrees, as originally planned.

NEARLY 250 students met with registrar Clinton C. Gilliam in Sprout Hall lobby.

"Since Social Analysis 139X has not been duly approved by appropriate agencies, I cannot accept study lists containing this as a course," Gilliam said.

Cleaver's lectures were first authorized as a course by the Academic Senate's Board of Educational Development.

The Board of Regents later adopted a new policy permitting guests lecturers to speak only once in a course for credit.

Cleaver plans to make ten appearances in the experimental course.

AFTER Gilliam's announcement, students milled around registration windows on the main floor of Sprout Hall. They dispersed in about 40 minutes at the urging of Charles Webel, spokesman for the student center for Participating Education.

Mark Rudd, a Columbia University student leader, addressed a rally outside Sprout Hall before the meeting with Gilliam.

"The issue is racism," he said.

"Why can't a black revolutionary speak at a white institution such as this one? Academic form and credit are not the real issues here."

# L.A. Drunk Driving Arrests Up 19 Pct.

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Drunken driving arrests for the first six months of 1968 increased by 18.8 per cent, according to the West Los Angeles office of the California Highway Patrol.

# 9 Youths Die Sniffing Aerosol Cans

BERKELEY (UPI) — Nine youths have died in recent months in California from sniffing aerosol cans and the cases of another nine deaths are under investigation the state Department of Public Health reported Friday.

The youths sought to get "high" by spraying the pressurized contents of aerosol cans into balloons or plastic bags and then inhaling.

Aerosol cans are used for hair sprays, cocktail glass chillers, nontoxic kitchen utensil coatings and many other purposes. About two billion such cans are sold yearly in the United States.

The fatal ingredient is the fluorocarbon propellant, according to State Health Director Louis F. Saylor.

Dr. Saylor said the gas

acts much like an anesthetic, such as ether, and may cause the body to react violently. However, he said the way in which death occurs is not completely understood.

Aerosol fatalities have occurred in at least five California counties, he said.

In one area he said youngsters are buying large containers of pure fluorocarbon 12, which is normally used to refill auto air conditioners.

All 18 of the fatalities under investigation involved teen-agers or persons in their early twenties, Dr. Saylor said.



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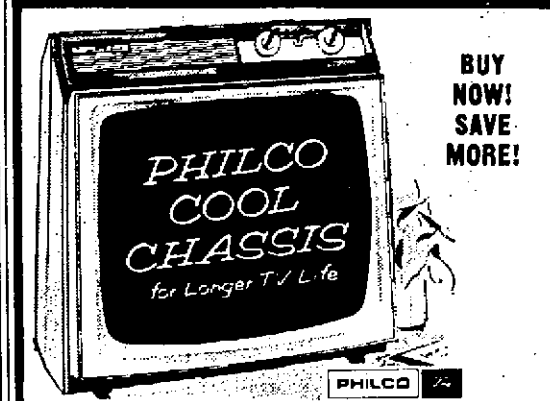
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# Theological Draft Foe Sentenced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A young ministry student was placed on three years' probation Friday for refusing military induction.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Stanley A. Weigel ordered that Henry Duval Gregory IV, 25, of R oanoke, Va., be assigned to work of national importance during his probation.

The federal probation office will decide the nature of the work.

Paul Sloan, a government attorney, rose to protest the sentence, but Judge Weigel stopped him.

"THECO URT has given this penalty careful consideration and will hear no suggestions from the government or the defense," Weigel declared.

Gregory, married and the father of an 8-month-old son, is a second-year student San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo.

At his trial Tuesday, Gregory contended because he conscientiously opposed selective service and the Vietnam War, asking deferment as a clergy student would have been an act of hypocrisy.

# Ike Urges GIs Vote

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has written the 3 million members of the U.S. armed forces Friday, urging them to vote in the Nov. 5 election. The letter was prepared for the ailing former president in his offices here.

# Scaling Down of Expo Proposed Next Season

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California Exposition officials Friday proposed a scaled-down operation for next season largely confined to weekends in an effort to make the financially troubled attraction as self sufficient as possible.

A subcommittee of the governing executive committee recommended opening on Memorial Day and operating through the racing season in September.

This covers a period of 103 days compared with the 58 days Expo's gates

# Oil Firms Hit New IRS Policy

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petroleum industry spokesmen criticized Friday a proposed Internal Revenue Service tax charge that could cost oil producers an estimated \$100 million a year.

Involved would be a modification in the method of determining what percentage of income would be subject to the 27.5 tax depletion allowance.

INDUSTRY spokesmen at the same time commended the IRS and the Treasury Department for some changes already made. They presented their views at a hearing attended by a seven-man technical panel of tax officials.

Representatives of major integrated companies and independent producers concentrated their fire on a proposal that net operating loss carryover or carryback be deducted in computing taxable income from particular properties.

Oil and gas producers are allowed to deduct for tax purposes 27.5 per cent of gross income from producing properties up to 50 per cent of taxable income.

THE INTERNAL Revenue Service has estimated that deduction of operating loss carryover or carryback, related to a particular property, could reduce the tax benefit of depletion allowance for the mineral industries by more than \$100 million a year, through its possible effect in reducing taxable in-

come below the 50 per cent limit.

W. J. Crawford of Humble Oil and Refining Co., one of three spokesmen for Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, told the panel that changes in definitions published Oct. 2 "have cleared away major problems that had us all in shock for a few weeks."

He said he understood that changes in proposed rules originally published in July are still being drafted and urged treasury officials to "be deliberate; don't rush" to put revised rules in effect.

MID-CONTINENT association represents about 10,000 producers and 90

per cent of the nation's crude oil production industry.

R. A. Eichenberger, speaking for 5,000 members of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, joined Crawford in urging that the industry be given a chance to study and comment on the complete set of revised rules after the drafts have been completed.

"We may not be fully aware of all the implications," he said.

Matthew J. Kennedy of Shell Oil Co. argued against the proposal that integrated companies assign back to producing properties a portion of the cost of selling gasoline and other finished prod-

ucts as a gross income deduction.

THOMAS F. Field, a member of the IRS panel, asked industry assistance in drafting a definition of tar sands, production from which would be excluded from the 27.5 per cent depletion allowance. He said it is not intended to reduce the allowance for 13 gravity oil produced from sands in California.

Emmett A. Murphy of Standard Oil Co. of California, spoke for the Western Oil and Gas Association. He expressed general satisfaction with proposed IRS changes defining the cutoff point at which extraction processes end and conversion to products begins

# Hubert Humphrey delivers a major policy statement on "law and order."



Saturday 9:30 P.M.  
Channel 2

CITIZENS FOR HUMPHREY-MUSKIE  
1025 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.  
Hon. Terry Sanford, Chairman

were opened to disappointingly small crowds this year. But aside from the state fair period and the racing season, operations would be limited to weekends or tied to specific events like an antique show or wine festival.

See the Navy's only pink submarine in blushing color!  
"OPERATION PETTICOAT" starring Cary Grant, Tony Curtis and Dina Merrill. Tonight at 11:15 pm **CBS@2**

# "Whadduya mean we sunk a truck?"





### THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

NO, DEAR, YOU'RE VERY SWEET!  
PETER, DO YOU THINK A WIFE?  
WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF I WERE?  
NOTHING! I WOULD SHOW YOU THE ON-LAT TRICK!  
WATCH CLOSELY! FIRST I PLACE MY HAT FIRMLY ON MY HEAD, AND THEN...  
SLAM

### ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

GOOD GRIEF! WHERE IS THAT CONSTANT RABBLE COMING FROM?  
MISS GRUNDY'S ROOM!  
IT'S HER FREE-DISCUSSION GROUP!  
I SAID, I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOUR CLASS!  
OKAY!  
QUIET!

### MARMADUKE

By Hank Ketcham

"Watch it, fellas! I think he's their mascot!"  
DENNIS THE MENACE

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1 Spiny lobster  
5 Old-fashioned explosive  
9 Silk fabric  
14 Girl's name  
15 Edible seaweed; Japan  
16 Sun-dried brick  
17 Moslem priest  
18 Modiste  
20 Mail de—  
22 Contest  
23 Assault vigorously  
26 Trawl  
27 Center  
28 Abridge  
33 Flatten on impact  
35 Only  
36 Dingle  
37 Branch of Tai race  
38 Sarcasm abroad  
41 Did exist  
42 Greatest  
44 Soviet city  
45 Goddess of health  
47 Remodel; 2 words  
49 Shoulder of road  
50 High card  
51 Juvenile; 2 words  
53 Lightweight coats  
59 Abbreviation in letter  
60 Negative connective

DOWN  
1 Gain altitude  
2 Lover  
3 Waker-upper; 2 words  
4 Edible root  
5 Stand  
6 Like some skirts  
7 Exist  
8 Part of a harrow  
9 Crashed into  
10 Adjusted  
11 Wisecrack  
12 Second  
13 On earth  
19 Kind of poem  
21 — blancha  
24 Constrictor  
25 Picturesque view  
29 Kind of test  
30 Gossipy one  
31 Bed board  
32 Wagner heroine  
33 Bang  
34 South American rubber  
35 Stable occupant  
39 Actuators  
40 Happening  
43 Radiators  
46 Work unit  
48 Immense quantity  
49 Protrudes  
52 Snow leopard  
53 Bedlam  
54 Rough-edged  
55 Twofold  
56 Extremely  
57 Plum  
58 Slipper  
62 Dark fluid  
63 Height; abbr.

Puzzle of Friday, October 11, Solved

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

By JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: You can look forward to a year of pleasant, normal existence. What you receive will be in proportion to what you give. The pursuit of romantic interest and the quest for a romance. Travel will bring a better understanding of human nature. Today's horoscope is a romance. Realize your dreams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Human relations are easier today. Social urges are stronger. Family life less tangled. (Make full use of the chance to express yourself.)

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family business and social activity come alive today. It is a day of abundant family life. (Share your love with your family.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The demands on your time lessen somewhat. The things at home will take your attention. (If you're acting out your inner self, you're apt to slip off.)

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Your imagination is going full blast today. After church is visiting with your friends. The evening is good for creative projects or romance.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): If you let it flow naturally, the whole day can go like one big party. Take time to relax along with you in the pursuit of fun. People amiably cooperate today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This happy Sunday should remain in your memory as the beginning of many friendships, or perhaps a romance. Realize your dreams.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Group recreation is favored today. Take a walk in the park. (Particularly the young people.) Make it a day to be pleasantly remembered.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Short journeys and new contacts are strongly indicated today. It is a happy day, as people share ideas for a spontaneous expression of feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Religious inspiration spreads over into social activities. Your friends are with you in brotherly fellowship today and for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your energy today comes out rather well. Enjoy the beautiful atmosphere which surrounds you. Meditate in the midst of the day then go on refreshed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Despite an under-the-surface worry over health and resources, this Sunday offers relaxation. Join your loved ones for a day of fun and pastimes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Every body around you seems in a better mood. Join the community in a day-long celebration of good humor. Romantic ventures are favored tonight.

### THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

I HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE! WE GOT TIED UP IN TRAFFIC!  
OH NO! YOU'RE THE FIRST ONES HERE! IT'S EARLY! ONLY TEN! COME ON IN!  
I HOPE WE'RE NOT TOO LATE! WE GOT TIED UP IN TRAFFIC!  
OH NO! YOU'RE THE FIRST ONES HERE! IT'S EARLY! ONLY TEN! COME ON IN!  
HERE WE ARE!  
YOU SAID SEVEN!  
THANKS TO MRS. JOHN CRAWFORD, OTTAWA, ILL.

### TERRY AND THE PIRATES

By Johnny Hart

NATURALLY, A RING OF FAR-CUT AMERICAN DIRECTORS WOULD WISH TO OBSERVE THE DEVIL'S PLAYERS' STAGECRAFT AT FIRST HAND.  
FIFTEEN, WHAT EUROPEAN HOUSE MANAGER WOULD DENY THEM THE OPPORTUNITY—ESPECIALLY IF IT COST HIM A TOY BRIDE?  
TERRANCE, YOU HAVE AN EYE, SCHEMING MIND... WHEN DO WE MAKE THE PITCH?  
RIGHT AFTER THE NEXT PERFORMANCE, WHEN HE'S COUNTING THE RECEIPTS AND FEELING GENIAL!

### B C

DO YOU WANT THIS WITH OR WITHOUT THE BUG SCREEN?  
WITH.  
COMING UP.  
THIS IS MORTIFYING.

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

By Harold Gray

DON'T, ANNIE... IT'S NO USE... I PREFER IT THIS WAY...  
WHAT'S GOT TO BE DONE? MR. OMEGA...  
I'M WARNIN' YER WHATEVER YER ARE, THE NEXT BLAST I'M AIMIN' RIGHT SMACK DAB INTO THE MOOLE O' WHATEVER YER ARE!!  
FIRE AWAY AN' THEN STAND CLEAR O' THE RICOCHETIN' REBOUNDS, MAN!!  
YER HINTIN' THAT YER SOLID ON THE INSIDE?  
YER PAYS YER NICKEL AND YER TAKES YER... TE! HE!... CHANCES! ONLY WAY TO FIND OUT IS PRESS THE TRIGGER!

### ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Al Vermeer

HMM... THIS ARTICLE STATES THAT MANY EXPERTS FEEL THAT THE WORLD'S PROBLEMS REQUIRE VERY COMPLEX SOLUTIONS...  
...WHILE OTHERS HOLD THAT THEY'RE BASIC BY NATURE AND DEMAND SIMPLE LOGIC.  
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT ALL THIS?  
FINE.  
YOU HAVE TO ADMIRE AN ANALYTICAL MIND.

### EB and FLO

By Tom K. Ryan

SORRY I'M LATE, DEAR, I HOPE YOU USED YOUR HEAD AND GOT YOURSELF SOMETHING TO EAT.  
YES, I MADE A SANDWICH.  
I WOULD HAVE MADE AN OMELET, BUT I THOUGHT THAT WOULD MAKE TOO MUCH MESS.

### TUMBLEWEEDS

By Paul Sellen

THROW DOWN THE HANDS AND RAISE YER MONEY!  
SNAKE-EYE, YOU'RE CRACKIN' UP! WHAT YOU NEED IS A VACATION!  
OH YEH? YOU SHUT-UP!...  
IF THERE'S ANYTHIN' I CAN'T STAND IT'S A SMART ALECK BANK TELLER!

### MISS PEACH

By Dick Brooks

IRA IS READING HIS HOROSCOPE?  
HE ALWAYS DOES, MISS PEACH...  
SURE I DO...  
IT HELPS ME FIND OUT WHAT I AM SO I'LL KNOW WHAT TO LIVE UP TO...

### BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellen

I'VE HAD BUGS!  
THEN I GUESS I'LL BE ON MY WAY!  
WAS CICERO ANY BOTHER? (ULP!)  
NOPE! I JUST LET HIM PLAY! I'M ALMOST ASHAMED I TAKE YER DOUGH FER BABY-SITTIN'!  
MAYBE HELPING TO CLEAN UP THIS MESS WILL MAKE IT EASIER FOR YOU!

### JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

JAN, I'VE DONE SOME PRETTY DUMB THING IN MY LIFE...  
BUT PARADING AROUND IN OILY HATS AND SIGNS WITH RADIOS... IS THE ISH-EST YET?  
SO, WE DING THE HATS AND SIGNS...  
AND THROW IN MY BOTTLE OF 'MOON-SONG'...  
AND A DOLLAR AN HOUR...  
OH, IF IT MEANS ALL THAT TO YOU TO STAY IN WITH NIGHTOW, I'LL DO IT... FOR NOTHING



# Black Fund Drive Launched for HHH

A drive to give the finance-plagued campaign for Hubert H. Humphrey in California "a shot in the arm" was launched

## Dr. Walter Judd Slates Orange Talk Saturday

Dr. Walter H. Judd, one-time congressman from Minnesota will speak Saturday night in Orange at a dinner for Congressman James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana.

The affair will be held at the Orange County Medical Association, 300 S. Flower St., arranged by the Medical Profession Recognition Committee headed by Dr. Vincent P. Carroll of Laguna Beach.

The county's legislators, including State Sen. John G. Schmitt, R-Santa Ana, and Assemblyman Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, will be head table guests with Dr. Malcolm C. Todd of Long Beach, president of the State Medical Association. The \$25-per-plate dinner is open to the public.

in Los Angeles Friday by black elected officials.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Los Angeles, spokesman for the group, explained why they were "spreadheading the fund-raising effort in the waning weeks of the presidential campaign."

"Vice President Humphrey represents right—the belief in America, in the dignity of the individual and the disadvantaged individual must be helped," Hawkins added.

HE SAID the goal was in "excess of \$100,000," with the main source of contributions coming from labor and business groups.

The fund-raising event will be a rally at the Shrine Auditorium on Oct. 24 with Humphrey as featured speaker. The Rally will be "a grassroots affair" with tickets selling for \$1, according to Hawkins.

Other black elected officials working with Hawkins are Councilmen Gilbert W. Lindsay, Billy Mills and Thomas Bradley; Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite, Assemblyman Bill Greene and State Sen. Mervyn Dymally.

# MANAGERS FACE LIMITED FUNDS, APATHY

## Humphrey State Campaign Bogs

By BILL STALL

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign managers gamely are trying to inject a spark of enthusiasm into the vice president's efforts to win California in the Nov. 5 election.

"But they are battling a sense of gloom that pervades the fractured Democratic party structure in the nation's most populous state — with 40 electoral votes and 8.5 million voters."

"We are late in starting," admitted Leon Cooper, a Los Angeles attorney who took over direction of the campaign this week, "and our finances are limited."

Cooper told a news conference he wanted to set the record straight: "There is a Humphrey-Muskie campaign in California and we hope to make it a winning one."

BUT some veteran California Democrats speak of Humphrey's chances against Republican Rich-

ard M. Nixon as "dismal... a sad situation... a sad situation... a sad situation."

One early Humphrey campaign official, since ousted, complained, "There's just no leadership... I don't really believe anyone was sitting around thinking what would happen after the convention was over. It's a sad situation."

The official, still active on a volunteer basis, said, "There isn't even a headquarters where you can walk in and get a bumper sticker. They're sitting upon the 11th floor of some high-rise office building in an inaccessible part of Los Angeles. That's not the way a political headquarters operates."

The ex-Humphrey official asked not to be quoted by name.

Meanwhile, Nixon has a smoothly running organization with billboards and flashy headquarters scattered throughout the state. Nixon has campaigned in California four times, drawing enthusiastic crowds. He led Humphrey



44 per cent to 33 per cent in the latest State Poll.

THE GROUPS that campaigned so actively for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in the June 4 presidential primary have not moved solidly behind the Humphrey campaign. The most avid McCarthy supporters haven't at all and Kennedy's backers are

lepid in their Humphrey enthusiasm.

Assembly Speaker Jess M. Unruh pledged his support to Humphrey and accepted appointment as honorary state co-chairman for Humphrey, along with San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

But campaigning for Humphrey is well down on Unruh's list of election year priorities. His prime interest is retaining a Democratic margin in the Assembly so he can keep his speaker's post as a possible springboard to governor in 1970.

"There is nothing he could do that is going to help the vice president," an Unruh aide said. "There is no question under the present situation that everything has to be done that we can do to help maintain the Democratic majority in the Assembly and at least split in the Senate."

"THE ONLY way that can be accomplished in the face of the national



GERALD HILL... CDC Spokesman

disaster is to try to convince the people that the California party is not the Lyndon Johnson party," said the Unruh assistant, who asked he not be quoted by name.

As he began campaigning for Assembly candidates this week, Unruh severed virtually every link

with the Johnson administration.

The Unruh aide said that as long as Humphrey is tied to the Johnson administration his outlook is "dismal in California."

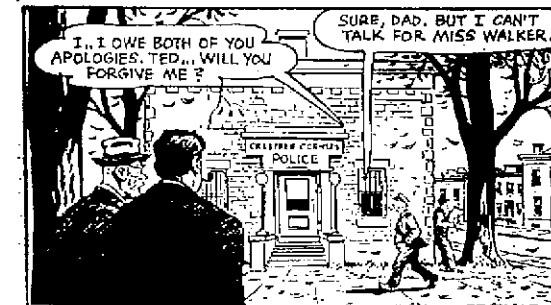
"Everybody is running away from the national ticket, including the congressional candidates," he said.

Gerard Hill, president of the California Democratic Council, said legislative and congressional candidates don't want to be associated with the administration.

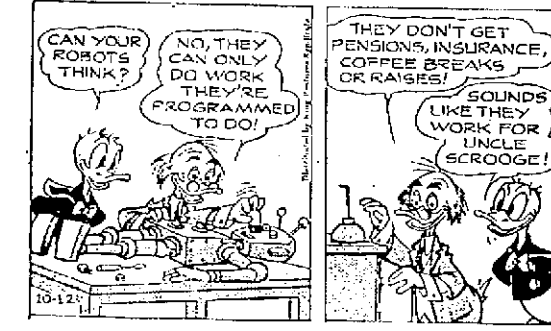
"MANY OF THEM give one-liners, saying, 'I support Humphrey,' and then never want to mention it again," said Hill, whose antiwar volunteer group backed McCarthy and is lending support to a write-in effort for the Minnesota senator.

Hill said there has been little Humphrey effort to win over McCarthy supporters, 1.3 million of whom cast ballots for the senator June 4.

ABBIE AND SLATS—E. Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



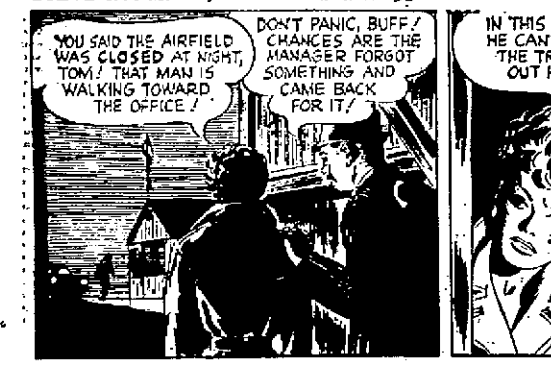
MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



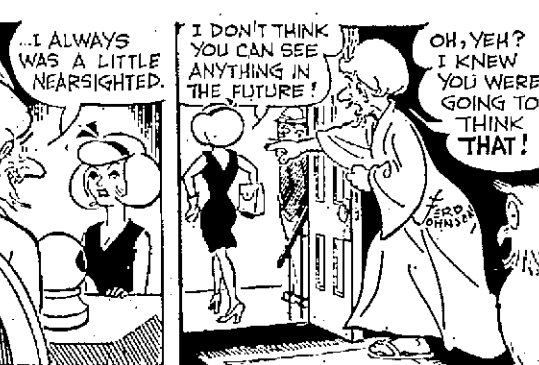
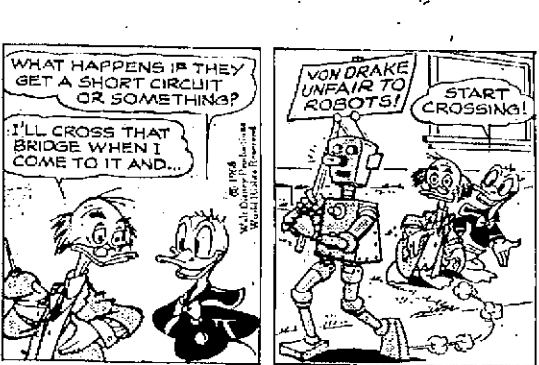
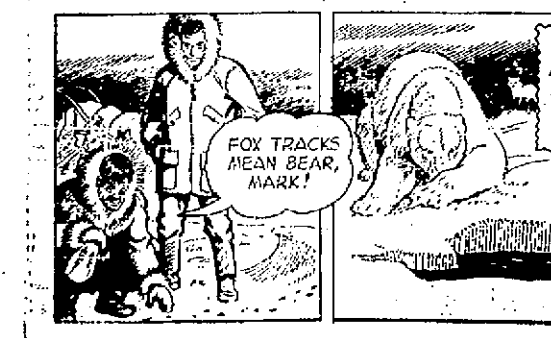
CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



## Demos Buck 'No Money In the Till'

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's fund-raisers are searching for money in a Democratic Party beset by chronic complaints about a shortage of funds.

Treasurer Robert Short of the Democratic National Committee said the party was "probably in its traditional shape" for a presidential campaign. He said the national campaign organization was poorer than in 1964 but not as poor as it was for the campaigns from 1948 through 1960.

Short, a Minnesota businessman installed in his job at Humphrey's request, estimated the cost of the 1968 Democratic presidential campaign at about \$10 million. He said he thought the Republicans would spend more than twice that amount in their effort to elect Richard M. Nixon.

THE Citizens Research Committee, a nonpartisan organization at Princeton, N.J., estimated after the 1964 election that the Democratic presidential campaign had cost \$7.7 million and the Republican campaign \$14.5 million.

Short reported that the Democrats started the 1968 campaign, after the Chicago nominating convention, "close to even,"

meaning that it had a deficit. He said it could not match the GOP, which usually manages to start a presidential campaign with money in the bank.

He also reported that the party organization now was about \$2 million in debt because it had to come up with cash to buy television time. Short said Humphrey's "media campaign" would cost about \$7 million, most of it for television costs.

THE VICE President's Sept. 30 broadcast speech from Salt Lake City on Vietnam policy cost \$128,000, including promotional efforts to get voters to watch it. But it more than paid for itself, Short said a fund drive launched after Humphrey's speech had brought in more than \$180,000 as of Wednesday.

He said a similar appeal would be made for money

on time purchased for a Humphrey speech Saturday night.

The Democrats hope to pay off loans through fund-raising dinners coming up in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, mail and telephone solicitations and a membership drive. But Short made clear that he thinks the party will be in debt as usual at the end of the campaign.

Both national political parties operate under an obsolete federal law limiting annual spending to \$3

million for any committee operating in more than one state. They comply with the law by setting up as many committees as they need, each with a \$3-million spending ceiling.

## CHILDREN ORGANIZE TO FIGHT CRIME

VENICE (CNS) — Formation of the first children's crime committee in the Los Angeles area was announced Friday.

Twenty-five school children from the Mar Vista-Venice area have organized themselves as "eyes and ears" for the police department.

They will hold meetings, pass out literature on how to call a policeman, and educate their friends to join them. The group will operate under the auspices of the mayor's crime committee, Mar Vista-Venice area.

The children also will adopt a "police mascot" for their respective schools. He will be the officer who patrols the area nearest to the respective school.

## Fountain Valley Blacked Out as Car Hits Pole

A sports car slammed into a power pole in Fountain Valley late Friday injuring one occupant in the vehicle and plunging a wide area into darkness.

Fountain Valley police said the accident occurred near the intersection of Warner and Greenleaf avenues. Police blocked the intersection, but said additional information on the mishap was not immediately available.

## \$90,000 L.A. Fire

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — A fire swept through the Cal State Towel and Uniform Co. on South Main Street Friday, doing an estimated \$90,000 damage.

**BOOKS**  
UP TO **83% OFF**  
LAKEWOOD-CENTER BOOK STORE  
4477 CANALWOOD ME 4229 424 4721

## Demos Slate Weekend Work Meets In L.B.

Political meetings backing the elections of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Alan Cranston and Rep. Chet Hofffield, D-Lakewood, are on tap this weekend in the Long Beach area.

Humphrey for president workers have called a precinct campaign kick-off meeting for 10 a.m. today at Humphrey Headquarters, 222 E. Ocean Blvd.

All volunteers have

been invited to the meeting.

A workshop and organizational meeting at the Long Beach headquarters of former State Controller Alan Cranston, who is the Democratic candidate for United States senator, will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at 202 E. Ocean.

Hofffield, a congressman for 26 years, will be feted at an open house Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at his Lakewood headquarters, 20410 Harvest Ave.

## Wallace Will Woo L.A. Worker Rallies Tuesday

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace will concentrate his public appearances on aerospace workers when he visits the Los Angeles area next Tuesday.

The former Alabama governor, running on the American Independent Party (AIP) ticket, will wind up his three-day campaign tour of California with speeches to employees at Aerojet-General in Downey, TRW Systems in Redondo Beach and

Hughes Aircraft in Culver City.

While Wallace is addressing the three rallies, his running mate, retired Air Force Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, is expected to be on his way to Vietnam for a personal fact-finding tour of the situation there.

Wallace arrives in California Sunday for an afternoon speech at the Cow Palace in San Francisco. He goes to San Diego for a rally Monday and is expected to arrive in Los Angeles sometime late that evening.

**TROPICAL FISH SALE**  
NOW... VISIT OUR NEW TROPICAL FISH DEPT!!  
Get the Fish listed below for **19¢ EACH** OR 5 FOR \$1  
Offer ends today, Saturday, October 12

- GOLD PLATYS
- BLACK MOLLIES
- MILK & INK PLATYS
- ZEBRA DANIOS
- ANGEL FISH
- CALICO PLATYS
- PAINTED PLATYS
- JUMBO NEONS
- BLACK VELVET GUPPIES

**BOYD'S PET SHOP**  
620 SOUTH ST., NO. LONG BEACH  
CA 2-3119  
HOURS: DAILY 9 TO 6 — CLOSED SUNDAY



**Vote for him International Newspaperboy Day October 12, 1968**



## Man of the Hour: Your newspaperboy

**This boy will be president of something some day.**  
Maybe even of the United States.

At least three presidents—Herbert Hoover, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower—were newspaperboys.

The presidents of many large Companies were newspaperboys.

One reason a newspaperboy goes so far is that he has a unique opportunity to operate a successful business of his own, buying newspapers at wholesale and delivering and selling them to you at retail.

In the process, and under the guidance of men trained

to work with boys, he develops self-discipline, courtesy, and dependability and learns how to keep books and make a profit.

Nowadays there isn't any other place left where a boy can supplement his "book learning" with such worthwhile part time business training.

It is a little too early for you to vote for your newspaperboy as President today—but you can help us celebrate International Newspaperboy Day—by taking a moment this week to give him your "Vote of Confidence" by a word of encouragement and appreciation for his service. Do it!

**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

brings you as a Reader Service

INSURANCE THAT PROVIDES 24-HOUR-PER-DAY PROTECTION  
for you and every member of your family—for only

65¢ MONTHLY FOR THE 1st POLICY AND \$7.50 YEARLY  
FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY

#### The need for this kind of protection has never been as great as it is today.

Accidents are killing more people, injuring more people, fracturing the arms, legs, and hips of more people, and putting more people in the hospital than ever before.

With the high cost of modern medical and hospital treatment, when an accident strikes you or a member of your family, you are almost certain to be faced with unexpected big bills.

Because of its low cost and breadth of coverage this policy cannot be expected to pay all the expenses of an accident, although there are times when it does. But it will provide a check when it is most needed, and one person in every twelve who orders a policy today will collect benefits before another year goes by.

#### Is everybody eligible for this coverage?

Not quite! If you have lost both hands, or feet, or the sight of both eyes, you are not eligible. Otherwise, if you are in average good health, you can be insured.

Thousands of men and women already carry this policy. And your "folks", if they are living with you, can be insured. And this can and often is the baby's first accident protection.

#### Other insurance.

Even if you collect from group insurance, an individual policy, from Blue Cross, or the Government, this policy will pay you or your beneficiary—promptly, and without red tape. And you can use the tax-free dollars received from this insurance any way you want to use them.

Most of the applicants for this insurance already have other policies.

#### Bills get bigger year after year.

Have you talked to somebody who recently paid a hospital bill for a broken hip? The pain of the fracture may have been almost unbearable. But the real "shocker" often comes when the patient recovers to the point where he can leave the hospital—and is presented with the bill.

The check received from this insurance, including hospital, x-ray, ambulance and fracture benefits (as shown in the outline below) will go a long way towards taking care of such expenses.

#### Can I really collect \$10,000.00?

Yes. On one occasion the National Casualty Company paid three such claims in one day. But for every \$10,000.00 payment which is made for this limited Travel Accident Coverage, many thousands of payments are made for accidents covered under other sections of the policy, as outlined below.

#### Automobile and Pedestrian Accidents

If you walk or ride you will be especially interested in this coverage (see outline below) because last year 48,000 men, women and children were killed and over 3,000,000 more were injured in such accidents, and nobody knows who the next victim will be.

With more cars on the road than ever before, there is every indication that this may be the worst year yet for traffic accidents.

You may well be the most careful driver on your block. Many policyholders are. But that is no guarantee that the other fellow may not involve you in an accident and within a matter of seconds you and other members of your family may be seriously injured or killed.

#### Accidents at Home

More accidents happen at home than anywhere else. This includes not only the housewife and mother, but the father taking care of the yard or working at his workbench, and the youngsters who seem to find more ways to get hurt than anybody else.

Home accidents are just one of the types of accidents which come in the "Other Accidents" classification below.

#### Accidents at Work, at Play, at School

All of these are covered in the "Other Accidents" classification as outlined below, whether the accident is minor, serious, or a fatal one.

#### The Breadwinner should be the first person insured.

When the breadwinner gets hurt and cannot work, his income usually stops, his expenses continue, and other big bills come in for medical and hospital treatment, ambulance, etc.

This policy covers him at work, on the way to and from work, as well as other times, and he should be the first in the family to be insured.

Usually the housewife is next. But there is no need to stop there.

#### Do Teenagers need this kind of coverage?

They certainly do—and in this policy they get a real bargain, for it covers them in and around the house, while playing football at school or in the alley, and for 1001 other accidents. When they start riding bicycles, then motorcycles, and finally drive the family car, they become "extra-hazardous" risks, but this policy covers them just like anybody else.

#### How about Little Children?

Haven't you often said: "I wonder if that youngster will ever grow up?"

Kids like to explore, climb, poke around, pry, touch, and taste. When that natural curiosity and impulsiveness is combined with a lack of experience and ignorance of dangers, you have many accidents happening to young children.

This policy includes coverage for falls, burns, accidental poisoning, drowning, suffocation in plastic bags or abandoned refrigerators, swallowing toys, cutting themselves with sharp knives, tools and glass, and from auto accidents as they dash across the street without looking.

This is an excellent "starter" policy to take out on every youngster in the family.

#### How about Grandmother and Grandfather?

This is a Reader Service policy, designed to make it possible for you to insure even those members of your family who live with you and who cannot get other good protection because they are too old.

It is true that when people over 60 get hurt, they are usually disabled longer and hospitalized much longer than young people. And accidents which cause comparatively minor injuries to younger people, often result in serious fractures to those who are older.

#### An Outstanding Company

An insurance policy is only as good as the Company behind it. The National Casualty Company of Detroit, Michigan which issues these policies, is licensed to do business in every state, has been in business since 1904, is rated "A PLUS" by Best's Insurance Reports, and has paid over \$280,000,000.00 in claims.

The resident agent in our local office will assist you with your claims so that you will get your money quickly.

#### Don't delay.

There is no longer any need for you or any member of your family to be unprotected now that this low cost policy is available. Age 1 to age 79.

Take the necessary minute or two, right now to complete and mail this application.

If for any reason you are not entirely satisfied, you may return the policy within 10 days and your premium will be refunded promptly and without question.

Men and women and children can now have a new feeling of security, knowing that they are insured under a policy which will help take care of the expenses of almost any kind of accident that can happen to them—minor—serious or fatal!

You are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get 24-hour-per-day coverage—as outlined below—and at a cost so low, you can easily insure every member of your family!

24-hour-per-day protection at home, at work, at play, on the farm, as well as while walking or riding, is what you get—

Take one minute to complete and mail this application NOW!

Applications will be dated and become effective the 24th of each month

**These Benefits  
Now Offered  
Every Member  
of Your Family!**

### Now This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck; Pedes- trian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00 \$100.00	\$600.00 \$100.00	\$300.00 \$50.00	\$180.00 \$30.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	600.00 \$10.00	600.00 \$10.00	600.00 \$10.00	600.00 \$10.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$30.00 (\$3.00 a visit)
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

**ELIGIBILITY**—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

**LIMITATIONS**—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

#### RENEWABLE at option of Company.

**EXCEPTIONS**—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

**FOR YOUR  
PROTECTION  
MAIL  
today!**

**Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy.**

### SEND NO MONEY

You pay by the month when you pay for your newspaper—after you receive your policy.

To: Resident Agent,  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine  
Long Beach CA 90801

#### CHECK ONE

- ☐ For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy 65 cents a month at same time you pay for your paper.  
☐ For other family members enclose \$7.50 for each 12 months policy.

Applicant's  
Full Name \_\_\_\_\_  
(Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Street & No. or RFD)

(City & State) (Zip)

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes, or who are less than one year or more than 79 years of age.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### Subscription Agreement—Check One Below

- ☐ The Independent ☐ Press-Telegram is now delivered to me. Please start delivery of ☐ The Independent ☐ Press-Telegram. I agree to pay the regular subscription price.







# He Hit Bible, Read; Now Helps You See It

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, a washed-out baseball player turned traveling salesman collapsed on an Oklahoma motel room bed to sleep off a drunk, striking his head on a Gideon Bible half-hidden beneath the pillow.

John T. Leeson III blinked, sat up, picked up the Bible and read until he was sober.

"I realized I was in real

trouble if what the book said were true," Leeson says. "From that moment, my life was transformed." Leeson said Friday in Long Beach.

Today, Leeson is international extension manager of the Gideons, and has supervised the placing of three million Bibles in overseas hotels, schools and hospitals in the past year.

THE GIDEONS, a Protestant business and pro-

fessional men's association, has placed 78 million Bibles around the world since the group was founded in 1899.

Leeson, who earned a master's degree and built an insurance business after he sobered up, speaks tonight at the Gideons' 30th annual California-Nevada convention in the Edgewater Inn.

"Each year we get thousands of letters from people who've picked up

one of our Bibles in motel rooms, airplanes or hospitals," Leeson says. "very often they tell us it's changed their lives."

A TYPICAL letter came from a Dallas lawyer who read a Gideon Bible in his motel room after pleading a case before the Texas Supreme Court.

"He started thumbing through it because he forgot to buy a newspaper," Leeson said. "He wrote us that he put it down 12

hours later and his life was transformed."

Mail comes from as far away as the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay, where a Hindu traveler read a Gideon Bible, found it "the most precious book" he'd ever read and became a Christian.

LEESON believes much can be done in spreading the Gospel, even though "Christianity is no longer as popular among Americans, particularly young

people."

"But that's not because Christianity has lost its power," he said. "It's because the people who carry the Gospel have lost their power to communicate."

"Our method of spreading God's word is so successful because people don't have to listen to what we say, but read it directly from the Bible."

"But we do limit our membership to business

and professional men who are already trained in communication," he says. "That's important because we need to convince people like hotel managers to let us put a Bible in their rooms."

The society was formed by three Christian traveling salesmen who got the name of the group from the Biblical character Gideon, "who followed God's word by leading the Children of Israel to victory," Leeson said.

## Own Insurance Plan Saves City \$500,000

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The cost of workmen's compensation for Long Beach city employees dropped more than \$500,000 the year after the city began its own self-insured program, City Auditor Murray T. Courson said Friday.

Total expenditures of the Occupational Health and Safety Fund for fiscal year 1967-68 were only \$832,865, as compared to \$1,374,856 the prior year, the annual audit revealed. Courson pointed out the sharp drop in costs was particularly significant in that costs under the state program had increased by more than \$200,000 from fiscal 1965-66 to fiscal 1966-67.

Premiums paid to the state for compensation insurance in fiscal 1966-67, which only included part of the year, total \$1,089,809. These premiums have been eliminated now that the city has its own program, Courson noted.

Revenues to the Occupational Health and Safety Fund last fiscal year totaled \$1,155,944. This was in part due to a \$203,795 refund from the state on insurance premiums because cases pending had been settled with less expense than anticipated.

The city's self-insured program went into effect on Jan. 1, 1967.

The L. B. program includes a professional medical clinic to care for and provide special consultation to city employees injured while working, and a medical examination pro-

gram under the Health Department.

It also includes an industrial safety program under the direction of the Personnel Department and a claims and compensation consultation program, directed by the city attorney.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1  
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

## Property Owners Protest Expanding L.B. Air Traffic

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Protesting any expansion of commercial traffic at Long Beach Airport, representatives of a 917-member property owners group living under the northwest take-off pattern Friday asked the state Public Utilities Commission to deny new routes to three airlines.

Rég F. Dupuy, manager of the Cerritos Park Association, read a 10-page list of objections to the airline proposals into the record of a PUC hearing going into its third week in Los Angeles.

Dupuy noted a survey conducted by one airline indicated 1.5-million passengers would use Long Beach Airport if service were available in 1969.

HE ALSO CITED previous testimony by Nick Dalas, city director of aeronautics, to the effect that new terminal facilities planned for the airport could handle a passenger flow of up to three million annually.

"This would be an increase of 1,000 per cent over the present level, making it impossible to live in the affected area," the property owners' spokesman declared.

Dupuy pointed out lawsuits totaling more than \$1.5 billion have been filed by homeowners in the vicinity of Los Angeles International Airport on grounds of deteriorating property values, and warned the same thing could happen in Long Beach.

A real estate broker, Dupuy said some lending institutions now refuse to handle mortgages on property near the airport, adding the city does not have enough money to acquire homes for demolition, as has been done in Los Angeles.

HE TERMED LAWSUITS "inevitable" if service is increased at Long Beach, particularly if the airlines use jet equipment. He said taxpayers throughout the city would have to share payment of damages if the claims were upheld in court.

Both Dupuy and Acton Cochrane, a director of the association, were highly critical of city officials for approving the airline proposals in earlier sessions of the hearing.

"We all know politicians promise anything," Cochrane testified. "The voters of Long Beach some years ago passed a bond issue to extend the main runway at the airport on the promise that it was for the benefit of Douglas Aircraft Company only."

"Douglas doesn't bother us. We can live with the present level of activity at the airport. But not with what the city and airlines are proposing now."

As an alternative to developing service at the present airport, Dupuy suggested building a new offshore facility as proposed several years ago. He said the project could be financed by selling the present airport land for industrial and residential purposes.

IF THAT PLAN proved infeasible, he added, the diagonal main runway at the present airport should be abandoned and replaced with a 10,000-foot east-west runway just north of Spring Street.

He said the cost of condemning property at either end of this airstrip would be far less than required to solve the problems caused by the diagonal runway.

The hearings on the applications of Pacific Southwest Airlines, Air California and Pacific Air Transport for routes linking Long Beach with other cities within the state are scheduled to resume Tuesday.

## BENDIX TO BUILD CONTROLS FOR DOUGLAS DC-10 JET

Douglas Aircraft Co. Division of McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Friday the Bendix Corp. will design and build an automatic flight control system to give the firm's DC-10 tri-jet airplane an all-weather landing capability.

Douglas President Jackson McGowan said the award will mean more than \$25 million worth of business by 1974 for the Navigation and Control Division of Bendix, headquartered in Teterboro, N.J.

## JUDGE: 'YOU'RE BETTER OFF IN JAIL'

Five women and four men, accused of sex and torture assaults on two young girls, are held in lieu of \$31,250 bail each after arraignment Friday before Municipal Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley in Long Beach, who set preliminary hearing for 9 a.m. Oct. 28. The suspects, charged with two counts each of forcible rape and other sex acts and one count each of mayhem on the victims, aged 13 and 14, are from left above, Lloyd Ray McColey, 21; William Barkley Ward, 20; David Ray Cordell,

21; Richard Christopher Henry, 22; Denise Schumann, 22; Mary McGlaslin, 21; Aileen Thornton, 19; Katherine S. Springer, 20, and Judith Lee Overturf, 25. A 10th suspect, Robert Santora, 28, still is at large. The young victims, from Bell and La Mirada, said their three-day ordeal took place in an apartment at 80 Maine Ave. Judge Lilley told the suspects, "I wouldn't imagine any of you would want to make bail. You're much better off in jail."

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

## BUT WAS HE FIRST?

### 467 Years Ago Columbus Sailed the Ocean-Sea

Columbus Day, legal holiday in California, will be observed today as the 476th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' landing in America — a New World to the people of Europe.

And, as usual murmurs are being heard in both Old and New worlds, about whether Columbus got here first.

The Italians say he did. Columbus — born in Genoa, Italy — did his sailing under Spanish colors because Queen Isabella came up with the financing.

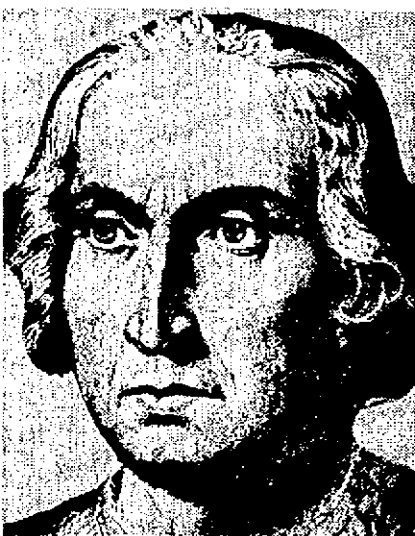
He made four voyages to America, gained the title of "Admiral of the Ocean-Sea," but died an unhappy man still unaware that what he found was not Asia, but the North American continent.

All of this causes the Scandinavians to become so enraged they can hardly speak, let alone spell Leif Erikson, or Erikson, or Erikson, who (Norwegians claim) was eating American grapes he himself picked from an East Coast vine 500 years before Columbus was born.

Pro and con organizations exist on the Christopher versus Leif argument.

Claims for prior discovery voyages of one kind or another have been noised by Russia, China, Japan, England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and others, while various historians have put in claims for discovery by Phoenicians, Romans and Venetians.

None of the worldwide chatter need



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS  
Controversy Continues

dim one sparkle from the shining example Columbus set — back in 1492 — by leading his three-ship voyage.

Every historical record shows the explorer to have been a man of courage and determination, who fought for his beliefs against a maddening entanglement of politics, intrigue, money problems and jealousies.

"The breadth of his imagination, the force of his determination, and the magnitude of his achievement have not dimmed with the passage of time... his unbounded faith and courage are a part of the patrimony of every American," President Johnson said in his holiday proclamation.—By Dick Emery.

## Experts Say 'No' to New Flu Drug

By BEN ZINSER  
Medical-Science Editor

Health authorities are recommending against use of a relatively new weapon against influenza when the Hong Kong flu epidemic arrives.

The weapon is a new-type preventing drug called amantadine hydrochloride. It is said to be able to prevent Asian-type flu in unvaccinated persons exposed to the disease.

Preliminary laboratory tests have suggested the drug is active against the virus that causes Hong Kong flu. Thus some medical observers have thought the drug might be effective in preventing human disease.

But authorities refer to the drug's "limitations" in a report distributed by the National Communicable Disease Center, Atlanta, Ga., an arm of the U.S. Public Health Service.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH Service Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices made this statement about amantadine:

"There has been no satisfactory study of the drug's effectiveness in the general population under conditions of natural exposure."

"Furthermore, in order to be protective, the drug must be administered before exposure which, in practice, necessitates giving it regularly during the entire period of possible influenza infection."

"Finally, the drug's acknowledged side effects are most common in older persons for whom protection is especially important."

A vaccine against Hong Kong flu is not expected to be ready for general distribution before Dec. 1 — if then.

Even so, the committee states:

"Amantadine hydrochloride is not presently recommended as a public health measure for community control of influenza nor as a substitute for influenza vaccine."

Manufacturer of the drug, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. of Wilmington, Del., told The Independent Press-Telegram it was not yet ready to comment.

"We may be in a position to answer shortly," the company said.

Medical authorities say it is just a matter of time until the Hong Kong flu breaks out in the United States.

## Police Seek Shotgun-Wielding Bandit

Orange County police agencies Friday were searching for a shotgun-wielding bandit who got away from more than \$1,000 from bars in Garden Grove and Westminster.

The stocking-masked bandit took \$688 from Donald Beasley, 43, bartender at the Jolly Knight, 8666 Garden Grove Blvd., police said.

Two hours later, the same bandit forced Wil-

liam J. Colonna, 46, bartender at the Rebel Room, 8431 Westminster Ave., to hand over \$200. Westminster police said diners in the restaurant were unaware a robbery was taking place.

## BUT EVERYTHING WILL COME UP ROSES

### Dirty Get-Well Gift for Police Gardener

By DICK EMERY  
Staff Writer

Some say it just happened. Others say it was planned.

The fact remains a most unusual "get-well" gift arrived Friday at the Harbor Division police station in San Pedro, for the gardener who tends the grounds.

The gardener, George Elliott Davis, 53, of Los Angeles, a tall, spare, gentle man, is recovering at home from serious injuries suffered a month ago in a traffic crash.

The gift has something to do with a strange little garden area on the station's landscaped grounds which might be called the Impossible Strip.

For seven years, gardeners — the latest Davis — have tried to grow grass or shrubs on the strip of yellowish earth — five feet wide, 100 feet long — which separates the station's parking lots.

Impossible! In that putty-like soil, grass yellows and sags. Shrubs wilt. Even ice plant fades and dies.

The soil is soapy stuff which clings to the policeman's size 10 shoes. In dry weather, it crunches underfoot like walnut shells. In rain, it turns to slippery ooze. In between, it glistens poisonously, daring any plant on earth to try a root hold.

Various experts from the Los Angeles City Department of Recreation and Parks, which oversees the police station's lawn and gardens, have picked up handfuls of the soil, felt it, sniffed it, tossed it down and muttered diagnoses.

"What it needs," Davis has proposed gently from time to time, "is just to get all hauled away, and good topsoil put in!"

Lesser remedies, however, have been prescribed by the experts, and in a seven-year struggle the gardeners — Davis among them — have cultivated, irrigated, fertilized, mulched, spaded, plowed, harrowed, sprayed, sprinkled, inundated, weeded, seeded and otherwise pampered the Impossible Strip.

Still nothing flourished.

"I keep trying," Davis said.

Then, a month ago, Davis was badly injured.

Many friends among the police station's nearly 200 personnel sent him "get-well" cards.

On Friday the most unusual "get well" gift of all arrived at the police station.

A big truck brought it—two tons of it.

Three men jumped down from the truck, dug away a six-inch layer of the strip's hostile soil and replaced it with rich black fragrant compost, a seasoned mix of decomposed leaves, shavings and other time-tested agriculturally pertinent ingredients.

"In this composite," one of the three said stoutly, sniffing, and dusting his sleeves, "anything will grow!"

The three climbed back on their Park Department truck and drove away.

Notified by telephone of the gift awaiting his expected return next week, Davis warmly expressed appreciation.

"I'll plant roses," he said.



## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

## Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 12, 196

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

[illegible][illegible]



## OVER THE COUNTER

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 12, 1960 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3

By **ED MORSE**  
AP Business Writer

By **GEOFFREY PARKINSON**  
Technical Analyst With Paine,

By **GEOFFREY PARKINSON**  
Technical Analyst With Paine,  
Webber, Jackson & Curtis

A limited pullback at this point would be both normal and constructive. The market has made significant gains in a relatively short period of time. Thus, turning back to consolidate and correct some of the sharper gains would create a more stable over-all uptrend. It would reduce the generally overbought condition of the market. And finally it would lay the basis for another broad and sustainable upturn in the market.

**RECENT TAPE ACTION** has shown some profit-taking by the larger traders. This is a normal reaction after such a sharp advance. Nevertheless, the broad demand in this area during the rally suggests good underlying support which should limit any shorter term correction. Among the stocks under significant accumulation last week which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Fairchild Camera, Brunswick, GAF Corp., American Machine and Foundry.

Backing away from their recent highs, the savings and loan issues have come under particular pressure recently. Most of these stocks have pulled back so sharply that they now appear oversold on a shorter term basis. However, while some technical recovery seems likely the extent of the recent weakness has been significant enough to suggest a much less dynamic near term outlook. Therefore, a period of consolidation is expected to precede any renewed uptrend in this group.

DESPITE THE recent downturn the over-all trend remains positive. None of the issues in this group have made more than minor tops. Only Great Western Financial has been under significant distribution and even this was very concentrated. Therefore, on a longer term basis the recent weakness should be considered a buying opportunity. On a technical basis Financial Federation and Imperial Corp. of America have shown the best relative strength and are considered the more attractive rebound candidates.

Both were four-day trading weeks. While the big brokerage houses have been exerting pressure for a return to the regular five-day week, there was some soul-searching as to whether to accede to this. The exchanges decided, however, to continue the Wednesday closings for the balance of October, inasmuch as the paper-work logjam still was not cleared up to the satisfaction of those whose responsibility it is to conduct orderly markets.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week dropped 2.2 to 353.5 for its first loss in four weeks.

Monday and Tuesday of the past week, together with the preceding Friday were irregular sessions in which the averages and the advance-decline ratio on the New York Stock Exchange were a variance most of the

time, Security analysts began referring to this as a "painless correction" of the almost 40-point jump in the Dow industrials which had preceded it in the foregoing three weeks.

After the Wednesday closing, however, the correction stopped being "painless," and there was a rather severe drop Thursday, clipping 6.46 from the Dow and 2.0 from the All average.

Although analysts cited the fear that the Federal Reserve Board might take further credit-tightening measures as one reason for caution in the stock market, the principal reasons were said to be technical. By this was meant that the market simply had gone too far, too fast, and many investors thought it better part of wisdom to take profits.

This was especially true of those who had piled up some very good gains since April and therefore could cash in on a six-month basis, making their gains long-term taxwise.

In addition, some researchers had indicators which showed the market was "overbought" and therefore due for some sell-

The market continued mild decline Friday, but this seemed to have exhausted itself by the close.

when more stocks were up than down, even though the principal averages declined.

For the week as a whole, declines outnumbered advances by 891 to 681 among the 1,712 issues traded on the Big Board.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Nytrn 6/5/83	830	139 1/2	129	133 3/4
Nytronic 6/5/82	32	235	219	223
Chlo Pw 3/5/71	19	92 1/2	91 3/4	92 1/2
OKC 5/4/88	92	132 1/2	124 1/4	125
Okonil 6/5/88	738	77 1/2	75 1/4	76 1/4
Otonit 4/24/82	127	104	100 1/4	103 1/2

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35	NCC	314574 E	05	78	78	78
	NCC	314581 G	5	74	74	74
	NCC	279576 C	5	78	78	78
	NCC	314570	62	93	93	93
	Sidlin	cvs-67	98	131	125	123
	Nylon	6588	235	140	130	140
36	Sunstein	5583	1	81	81	81
37	Sun	572583	220	114	110	110
	TechType	6562	74	191	98	98

Telefax	6:45:82	10	85	84	84
Tele	6:56:82	11	95	93	84
Telefax Cb	5:87	17	146	133	139
TCA	6:56:82	130	102	100	101
TCA	5:87	5	121	120	120
TRANLUX	5:87	3	267	269	259
TRANLUX	6:45:82	134	170	162	167
IST Int	6:56:82	81	158	152	154
Tyc	5:87	145	105	102	102
Unxld	5:56:82	119	102	105	108

2	Un Imo	576	12	191	172	171
3	USNGas	6379	97	993	96	97 1/2
4	VerEln	53592	82	1633	153	141
5	Vis E	53582	7	142	126 1/2	140
6	War 7	53588	619	145	135 1/2	140
7	weldT	53587	14	104	105	105
8	WestP	63587	54	175 1/2	169 1/2	170
9	Wk Wr	43585	1	160	160	160
10	Copyrighted by The Associated Press					

Recent emphasis on the lower-priced issues . . . i.e. Anken Chemical and Film, Loral, Roan Selection Trust . . . is another factor which suggests a less dynamic shorter term picture. The rotation of interest into this area usually comes at a later stage of an advance. Many of these issues are known for periodic flurries. Lower priced speculative issues which have just now started to rally are not considered relatively strong and should be avoided.

Brunswick (18), a previous recommendation, has been a neutral price performer recently. However, the over-all tape action is good. Would continue to regard this stock as a near to medium term buy at current levels.

## Grain Market

Prices declined lower but rallied and closed 10¢ higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Trade was active and mixed. It appeared that the trade showed little support reaction to the government's 1-year record and new record production this year. Record and new record grain will be achieved in wheat, feed grains and soybeans. It has been known for a

Wheat futures firmed lower, three months of the season but moved up to 10¢ higher as a result that in the probability as much wheat will be planted next year as in 1958, amounted to some 75 million bushels a year.

The late rally in wheat and corn influenced buying of oats and rye, both of which were also needed. Soybean meal was also needed, but soybean meal prices were too close near the highs of the day.

Some hedging was noted in the corn and a weakness was noted in the soybean. Choice feed was in the session. Choice feed commission was in the session. Choice feed commission was in the session.

## Pacific Coast Exchange

Bullfin Oil	21%	+	Occidental Pet	4%
Exeter Oil	1%	+	Pac Looling	23%
Gen Catalin	1%	+	Pac O&G	6
Glendale Oil	1%	+	Per T	1
Gr. Besin	1%	+	S&Cal Ed	23
Holly Oil	1%	+	Signt Cos	35%
Laguna Niguel	94%	-	Standard Oil	62%
Kaplan and	20	-	Sunray Oil	23%
McCullough Oil	21%	+	Trico O&G	10%
McDon Douglas	1%	+		

**Most Active Stocks**

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's best-TV most active stocks.

High	Low		WEEK'S	High	Low	Close
10 1/2	12 1/2	Gl W Finan	820,800	23 1/2	21	20 1/2
50 1/2	49	Am Tel Tel	555,500	51	51 1/2	50 1/4
80	31 1/4	Cit Financ	557,300	50 1/2	53 1/2	51
58 1/2		Oroden Per	570,700	41 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/4
20 1/2	21	Hall Con	303,400	55 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
28 1/2		Am Mch Fd	250,000	25 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/8
12 1/2	8 1/2	Mad S Car	421,200	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
28 1/2	22	Cont Teleph	392,200	28 1/2	26	27 1/4

1%	121%	Lohn	145,956	141%	123%	140%
21%	157%	Federal	331,200	147%	137%	19
21%	152%	Bunk Ramia	218,530	181%	175%	174%
15%	107%	Air Motors	110,565	133%	122%	47%
5%	41%	RCA	233,875	57	48%	481%
4%	76%	Sir Rea Pap	236,000	43%	37	43%
11%	113%	Lionel Coro	724,900	10%	8%	104%
50%	21%	JW Co.	449,167	40%	49%	47
76%	41%	Unil Form	275,350	76%	48%	47
21%	23%	Sleway Sir	275,350	23%	49	271%

50%	33%	On Carbide	261,500	47%	46%	46%
10%	7	Non Spl Tr	231,500	10%	9%	10%

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

[illegible][illegible]

Amcap	4.53	7.13	15.94	14.94	11.78	15.44	Com St	15.66	
Am Bus	3.87	4.17	Enbridge	12.07	11.05	Exxon	12.07	Sec Div	12.64
Am Dvln	12.15	13.21	Equity	12.07	11.05	Life Rch	10.97	Sec Inv	12.64
Am Grhl	2.61	2.97	Gold Cth	Unvll		Liberty	8.14	Sec Inv	8.70
Am Ind	1.54	1.77	Everst Int	19.47	21.22	Life Sls	5.56	Sec Inv	12.05
Am Int	1.54	1.77	Fairfax	27.33	29.07	Life Inv	3.47	Sec Spcs	12.05
Amn Grw	3.71	4.05	Firm BWU	13.32	13.32	Cannd	10.22	Smith S	10.40
Am Pac	Unvll		Frdr Grth	17.02	16.23	Coll	14.78	Sec Invst	Unvll
Anchr Group	11.10		Flid Cap	14.76	16.03	Mt	12.03	Sover Inv	12.32

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Shrimp	15.75	16.44	Harwell	19.78	21.29	Nat West	29.91	29.91	Wash IndPI	6.42
Chemical	13.21	13.72	Hester	15.67	15.51	NatWest	29.91	29.91	Viking	1.49
Food	5.91	6.45	IDS	16.75	16.93	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Energy	11.69	12.05	H. Schmitt	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Fuel	8.52	9.21	IDS	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Grain	8.52	9.21	S. G. G.	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Cash	4.15	4.70	Imo. Cap	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Commod	3.77	4.22	Imo. Cap	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87
Income	11.91	12.97	Imo. Cap	15.54	15.54	New Eng	11.79	11.79	Wash Ind	12.87

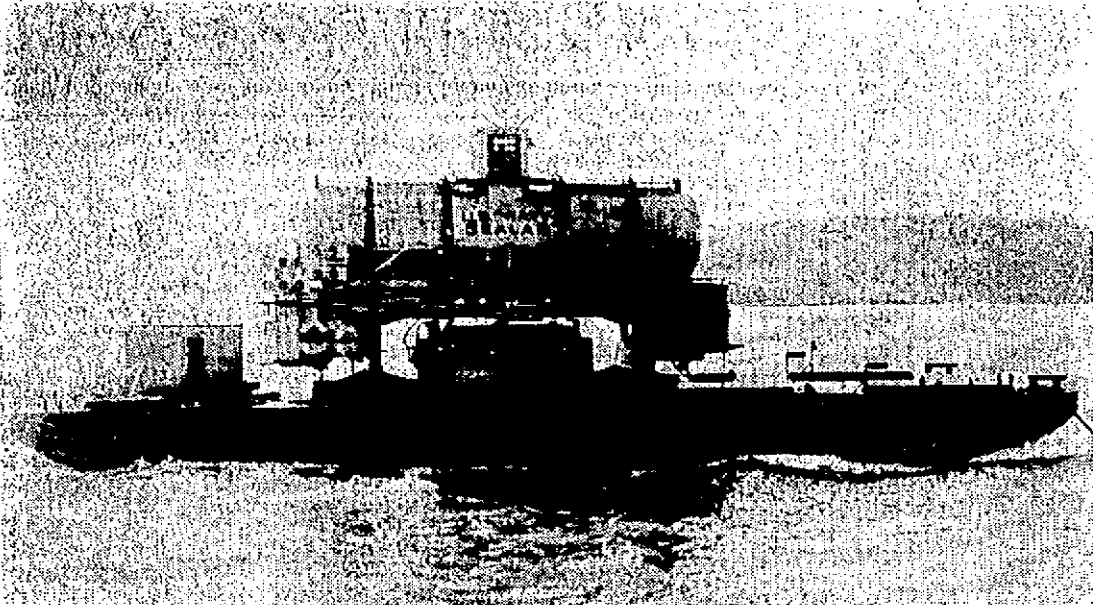
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	Conv	Sec	17.27	13.59	Var	Pav	9.59	10.42	Plan	Inv	15.09	16.47	Sels	Spec5	18.12
968	Corp	Trd	17.27	13.86	Inv	Resh	8.35	8.94	Price	TR	25.12	26.12	West	Ind	9.81

Beneficial		1431	1511	1571	1631	1691	1751	1811	1871	1931	1991	2051	2111	2171	2231	2291	2351	2411	2471	2531	2591	2651	2711	2771	2831	2891	2951	3011	3071	3131	3191	3251	3311	3371	3431	3491	3551	3611	3671	3731	3791	3851	3911	3971	4031	4091	4151	4211	4271	4331	4391	4451	4511	4571	4631	4691	4751	4811	4871	4931	4991	5051	5111	5171	5231	5291	5351	5411	5471	5531	5591	5651	5711	5771	5831	5891	5951	6011	6071	6131	6191	6251	6311	6371	6431	6491	6551	6611	6671	6731	6791	6851	6911	6971	7031	7091	7151	7211	7271	7331	7391	7451	7511	7571	7631	7691	7751	7811	7871	7931	7991	8051	8111	8171	8231	8291	8351	8411	8471	8531	8591	8651	8711	8771	8831	8891	8951	9011	9071	9131	9191	9251	9311	9371	9431	9491	9551	9611	9671	9731	9791	9851	9911	9971	10031	10091	10151	10211	10271	10331	10391	10451	10511	10571	10631	10691	10751	10811	10871	10931	10991	11051	11111	11171	11231	11291	11351	11411	11471	11531	11591	11651	11711	11771	11831	11891	11951	12011	12071	12131	12191	12251	12311	12371	12431	12491	12551	12611	12671	12731	12791	12851	12911	12971	13031	13091	13151	13211	13271	13331	13391	13451	13511	13571	13631	13691	13751	13811	13871	13931	13991	14051	14111	14171	14231	14291	14351	14411	14471	14531	14591	14651	14711	14771	14831	14891	14951	15011	15071	15131	15191	15251	15311	15371	15431	15491	15551	15611	15671	15731	15791	15851	15911	15971	16031	16091	16151	16211	16271	16331	16391	16451	16511	16571	16631	16691	16751	16811	16871	16931	16991	17051	17111	17171	17231	17291	17351	17411	17471	17531	17591	17651	17711	17771	17831	17891	17951	18011	18071	18131	18191	18251	18311	18371	18431	18491	18551	18611	18671	18731	18791	18851	18911	18971	19031	19091	19151	19211	19271	19331	19391	19451	19511	19571	19631	19691	19751	19811	19871	19931	19991	20051	20111	20171	20231	20291	20351	20411	20471	20531	20591	20651	20711	20771	20831	20891	20951	21011	21071	21131	21191	21251	21311	21371	21431	21491	21551	21611	21671	21731	21791	21851	21911	21971	22031	22091	22151	22211	22271	22331	22391	22451	22511	22571	22631	22691	22751	22811	22871	22931	22991	23051	23111	23171	23231	23291	23351	23411	23471	23531	23591	23651	23711	23771	23831	23891	23951	24011	24071	24131	24191	24251	24311	24371	24431	24491	24551	24611	24671	24731	24791	24851	24911	24971	25031	25091	25151	25211	25271	25331	25391	25451	25511	25571	25631	25691	25751	25811	25871	25931	25991	26051	26111	26171	26231	26291	26351	26411	26471	26531	26591	26651	26711	267
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Beneficial		1431	1511	1571	1631	1691	1751	1811	1871																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																															

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SEALAB III HEADS FOR LONG BEACH, TOWED BY NAVY TUG CAHOKIA

—AP Wirephoto

SEALAB III DUE TODAY

# Start Ocean-Test Countdown

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Countdown on the Navy's Man-in-the-Sea program — scheduled to test human reactions to long periods below the ocean's surface — gets under way in earnest today with arrival of Sealab III at Long Beach Navy Station.

The strange, tanklike structure, which will be the only home for Navy underwater teams when Sealab III descends to the ocean floor off San Clemente Island later this month, was due in Long Beach Harbor this morning aboard a barge under tow by the Navy tug CAHOKIA.

The scheduled 24-hour voyage of Sealab III was from the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard to Long Beach, where the craft will undergo extensive checkouts and final training at the Undersea Warfare Center by

the divers who will live aboard her for the 60 days of the experiment. Checkout procedures are expected to last 10 or more days.

When tests are completed, the vehicle will be towed to San Clemente, then lowered to the continental shelf at a depth of 620 feet, and divers will begin boarding her. Teams of nine men will alternate in Sealab III over 12-day periods for the duration of the experiments.

The 574-foot structure is designed of cylindrical steel, with a conning tower amidships. It has the appearance of a railroad tank car. Two major rooms — one for diving quarters, the other an observation station — are located at either end of the undersea craft.

Names of the divers who will make the Sealab III descents are expected to be disclosed next week.

# Pioneer Y Worker In Uganda Tells L.B. Nation's Needs

By HARRY TESSEL  
Staff Writer

"There is great satisfaction in being involved in the whole process of a developing nation," says the YMCA's Dan Tyler.

The 49-year-old World Service fraternal secretary is on furlough following six years of pioneering YMCA work in Uganda, a former British protectorate in central Africa.

Tyler was in Long Beach Friday for talks to YMCA groups. He will return to Africa next month. "In Uganda I feel apart of something happening, something developing the potentials of the people,"

Tyler said in an interview at the Downtown Long Beach YMCA.

He arrived in Uganda in 1961, a year before the nation gained its independence. His assignment was to help launch Uganda's first YMCA.

The site chosen for the new Y was Kampala, Uganda's capital, largest city and commercial center. Like most pioneering secretaries, Tyler started with no buildings, no equipment and no staff.

"We now have 20,000 personnel directly involved in YMCA projects in Uganda, and about 155,000 have taken part in our programs. And we have 3,000 Y members and branches in three cities."

Tyler said Uganda, an agricultural nation, has recently absorbed 160,000 political refugees from Rwanda, the Sudan and the Congo. The refugees mainly were cattle raisers.

"The YMCA's agricultural school students are helping to teach them farming," Tyler said. And the Y provided these students with motor scooters to serve areas up to 50 square miles.

"One of the big problems in Uganda is a shortage of schools," Tyler reported. "Last December, 60,000 young people finished their primary education, but only 20,000 could be absorbed into second-

ary schools.

"The Y teaches commercial courses in bookkeeping, English, mathematics and the use of typewriters and other office machines, so students not in secondary schools will have job skills when they reach the employment age of 16."

Top officials of Uganda are "intricately involved with the Y at some point," Tyler said, "and all of us see the potentials of a people being realized."

Tyler went to Uganda following four years as a YMCA fraternal secretary in Liberia, Africa's oldest republic. He was born in Chicago, received a B.A. degree from Talladega College in Alabama, and has made the YMCA his career for more than 20 years.

## Sheriff May Get New Substation

Tentative plans for a \$1.1 million new Norwalk's Sheriff's Station have been submitted to the county. They, including an architect's contract, will be up for approval when supervisors meet Tuesday.

In recommending approval of the schematic plans, chief county administrative officer Lindon S. Hollinger urged OK of an architectural services fee of \$64,000 for Beverly Hills architect William Allen.



DAN TYLER

# Muscular Dystrophy Type in Women Now 90 per Cent Detectable

It is now possible for medical science to detect 90 per cent of the women who carry the most prevalent and tragic form of muscular dystrophy, a medical specialist said in Long Beach Friday.

The significance of this relatively new capability is that these women can be counseled not to have children, the doctor noted.

The specialist, Dr. Carl M. Pearson, professor of medicine at UCLA, said he has found that most women carriers are willing to accept genetic counseling and adopt children instead of bearing them.

Dr. Pearson spoke at a luncheon meeting of doctors at St. Mary's Hospital.

He discussed the major type of muscular dystrophy, called the Duchenne, which is inherited almost exclusively by boys but is carried genetically by women.

Symptoms occur early in childhood. The disorder, which accounts for 40 to 50 per cent of all the muscular dystrophies, is marked by progressive muscular weakness and wasting. Patients ultimately are confined to wheelchair or bed.

"It has a relentless course," Dr. Pearson said of the disease.

DR. PEARSON SAID that women with Duchenne-type MD in the family can be tested in four ways to determine if they are carriers.

One approach is to measure in the blood an enzyme called creatine phosphokinase (CPK). Another is to perform an electromyography study—measurement of muscular contraction by electrical stimulation. Microscopic studies of tiny bits of muscle tissue are also conducted. Finally, there are measurements of muscle performance.

So, if tests expose a woman as a carrier, she and her husband can be counseled to adopt a child instead of having one of their own who runs the risk of inheriting MD.

"The muscular dystrophies remain an enigma," Dr. Pearson said.

However, some scientists believe that viruses probably are responsible for some of the muscular diseases not now well understood.

One disorder in which viruses may play a role is polymyositis, an ailment marked by muscular weakness, primarily in the legs. Virus particles have been found in the muscle fibers of some of the victims of his disease, but whether the viruses are causative has not been determined.—By Ben Zinser.

FOR 1968

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM NEWS

FALL HOME FURNISHING SECTION

The Latest in Decor . . . for Your Home!

SEE IT Sunday, October 13, 1968

# Ray O. Gould Sr. Dead, Rites Held

Private services were held Friday in Los Angeles for Ray O. Gould Sr., pioneer Long Beach auto dealer and owner of the Chrysler-Plymouth agency bearing his name for the

past 40 years.

Gould died Wednesday at Palm Springs following a heart attack. He was 77.

He came to Long Beach in 1929, following association with Greer-Haldeman of Los Angeles, Southland distributors. He set up his agency initially in the Ridings Building.

He was a founder and early leader of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Association, and through the years won the respect of his competitors and a widespread reputation as an ethical "square shooter." His hobby was fishing, and he was a member of the Tuna Club.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, of the Palm Springs

## \$1,242,000 Lowest Bid for Theater

Maurice Baker Construction Co. of Downey submitted the apparent low bid for construction of the long-awaited Downey Municipal Theater building, it was disclosed Friday afternoon when the 12 bids were opened.

The firm's basic bid was \$1,242,000, or \$53,000 below the second-lowest proposal. Estimated cost of the 750-seat civic theater was \$1.5 million.

The structure will be built at the southwest corner of Second Street and Brookshire Avenue, including use of the dead-end of Second Street by the creation of a cul de sac with an entrance to the Downey City Hall parking lot.

ALDEN BECKNER, representative of Adrian Wilson & Associates, architects, said design of the building calls for acoustic properties permitting symphony concerts and small operas, as well as children's theater productions.

Provisions have also been made for a runway to the audience which could be used for the city's annual Rose Float Queen pageants and similar events. The plans additionally include projection booth, a basement for storage, and a "Green Room" to be used for small meetings and rehearsals.

## TWO L.B. PROJECTS BOOST BUILDING VOLUME \$400,000

Building permits were issued Friday for two Long Beach construction projects totaling more than \$400,000.

One project was the \$200,000 parking structure to be built at 2801 Atlantic Ave. as part of the Memorial Hospital complex. The three-story structure was designed by architect William A. Lockett, and will be built by Miller & Severson, con-



RAY O. GOULD SR.

tractors. The other permit was issued to the Port of Long Beach and covers the \$227,400 construction of a new wharf at 1395 Pier J Ave. Guy F. Atkinson is the contractor, and the firm of Cash & Jenkin, engineers.

The permits helped push the October building volume past the \$1 million mark. The year's total is just under \$41.3 million.

# Two Boys Honored For Chase

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks Friday presented two citizenship Awards of Merit to a pair of Westminster boys who chased a purse-snatcher and then aided police in his capture.

Douglas R. Price, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of 14342 Joyce Ave., was honored by Hicks, as was Kevin Fisher, also 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fisher of 14490 Strait Place, who was with Doug at a used-car lot when the theft occurred.

DOUG chased the suspect, who outweighed him by 50 pounds, until the man reached a getaway car. Then the boy gave police a description of the auto—and capture followed within minutes.

Young Fisher, who also started in pursuit, was restrained by a used car salesman who apparently was confused by the commotion. But his good intentions warranted an award, the district attorney said.

## \$107 Clothes Stolen

John F. Riley of Anaheim told Long Beach police Friday his car, parked near Victoria Street and Long Beach Boulevard, was looted of clothing valued at \$107.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

Community Day, Long Beach State College

Mexican-American Culture Week

10 a.m.—Lecture, Speakers Platform.

11 a.m.—Panel discussion, Little Theatre.

2 p.m.—Skits, music, poetry, Little Theatre.

4 p.m.—Panel discussion, Little Theatre.

1 p.m.—Open Ship, refueling ship USS Tappanhook, Pier 9, Long Beach Naval Station (also Sunday).

1 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

## SUNDAY

8 p.m.—Writers Workshop, Prose Group, Long Beach Douglas House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

## Paul Schissell Rites Slated

Burial services for Paul Schissell, for 30 years store manager of Nash and Kay Jewelers of Long Beach, will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at Hillside Memorial Park in Los Angeles.

Schissell, who came to

California from Illinois in 1929, was 71. He died Thursday.

Schissell is survived by his wife, two daughters and six grandchildren. Visitation services are scheduled for tonight at Groman Mortuary in Los Angeles.



What an Independent, Press-Telegram Carrier Route Has Done for Me

by GRANT WILSON

I, P.T. Newspaperboy, age 14

"I have learned a sense of responsibility and how to handle a monthly income," says Grant about his newspaper route.

"I deliver my papers on 28th and 29th Sts. and on Canton, Fidler and Greenbrier Avenues. I attend Stanford Junior High School. My favorite hobbies are my fish aquarium and photography. My favorite sports are scuba diving, football and swimming. I have saved \$152 in the profit from my route and I have bought a bike, golf clubs, presents, records and trips. I have won a trip to Catalina, show passes, candy bars and \$3.00 in cash. I want to go to college or the Coast Guard Academy when I graduate from high school."

We salute Grant for his ambitions and for his increasing the number of subscribers on his route by 23 in the 11 months he has been an I, P.T. carrier boy.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

For carrier route information, call the Circulation Department, HE 5-1161



PR-CR 1-4-1

# Personality Parade



Q. Whatever happened to Lynda Bird Robb's ex-boyfriend, George Hamilton?

Q. Is it true that the U.S. pharmacy industry has never paid any royalties to the discoverers of penicillin, Alexander Fleming, Lord Florey, and E. B. Chain?

Q. In this election year, what is the number one issue confronting the nation? Is it not the war in Vietnam? And why won't Nixon and Humphrey speak out on it?

Q. Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan—what is his true reason for objecting to Abe Fortas as U.S. Chief Justice?

Q. I have heard that a certain Arthur Krim gave President Johnson an \$80,000 helicopter as a gift. Who is Arthur Krim and what is his connection with Lyndon Johnson?

Q. One of the reasons Guatemala hates us so much and murders our representatives—isn't it because United Fruit Company is the largest landowner in Guatemala?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN

PARADE

WITH OCTOBER 13 ISSUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

PR-X 2-99-10



# GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Podocarpus elongatus, a tree originally from the mountains of Africa and tropical Africa, stands cold from 30 to 20 degrees above zero. This large evergreen tree has a dense, pendant branching habit, with gray-green leathery, narrow, long pointed but densely arranged leaves, hence creates a soft, graceful appearance.

Many gardeners still don't realize the young plant's pliable branches make it most desirable for an artistic espalliering effect tied on walls or on supports. We've seen an effective espalliering of the branches tied to a clapboard house wall in three-quarters shade situation. And we've seen an effective espalliered plants thriving in full sun on a south wall.

You must keep the young P. elongatus trunk tied to a sturdy stake if you are growing it into a tree form, because the pliable trunk and branches simply will not grow in the manner you want a tree to normally grow. As the tree grows larger and the trunk matures and stiffens, the stake finally is removed.

While we're concerned with replanting the sunny

flower bed areas with winter-spring blooming annuals and bulbs, let's not forget the "orphan" — color/lack shade garden sections. One of the easiest to grow with minimum care annuals for such areas is Primula malacoides, the "fairy primroses."

A group of such plants in front of and between camellias, azaleas or other shade shrubs, lighten up those spots with salmon-rose, glowing rose-red or white colors. They grow about 12 inches tall. Plant them in groups spaced about 10 inches apart for effective mass color.

Another group of primroses you should grow for spring flowers is the perennial Primula polyanthus veris. Set out the small pony pak plants now which are available only in mixed colors of pink, red, yellow, scarlet, cream, purple, rose, white and orange in half shade or shade locations, in a prepared soil.

Seemingly they don't grow much during the winter, but you'd be surprised if you could observe the roots development because they're actively growing. Shortly after the first of the year



PODOCARPUS ELONGATA . . . Gracefully Espalliered

you'll notice visible foliage growth and plants later burgeon forth with showy blossoms. Plant clumps annually increase in size. Several years later you'll divide them and have many more individual plants. They are much

lower growing than the fairy primroses, and should be planted in the foreground of the flower bed, or used as edging plants.

One kind of planting we hesitate to recommend for this season of the year is

dichondra, whether cutting the squares of dichondra from flats and setting them out, or that of seed sowing, because dichondra slows down in active

growth soon as nights get colder, also the days. The quickest way to have a complete dichondra lawn within one or two days this time of the year is to have a landscape contractor lay a sod complete dichondra lawn!

In our September second issue we commented about feeding a St. Augustine, hybrid bermuda, or regular bermuda lawn with a high nitrogen turf fertilizer about the middle of the month and again about mid-October.

## TERMITE PROBLEMS?

CALL GA 7-0951

**BARDEN'S**  
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# NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5  
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 17, 1964

## L.B. Brethren Host Teacher Convention

Long Beach's First Brethren Church at 3601 Linden Ave. will host the 18th annual teachers' convention of the Whittier-based California Association of Christian Schools Thursday and Friday.

According to Joseph H. Smith, principal of the church-sponsored Brethren High School of Paramount, more than 1,200 teachers, principals, pastors and interested friends of the organization are expected. It numbers 140 affiliated schools in the state.

Seventy-two workshops for teachers and administrators from pre-school through high school are scheduled, with 85 exhibits displaying latest teaching aids and equipment.

Rev. David Hocking, host pastor, will give the welcome, followed by the keynote address on the convention theme "Sowing the Word" by Rev. Elliott Paulsen of American Heritage High School, Hayward.

Other speakers will be Dr. John Whitcomb of Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.; Dr. Walter Fremont, dean of education, Bob Jones



DR. WHITCOMB  
Visiting Educator

University; Dr. John Blanchard of the Natl. Assn. of Christian Schools and Dr. Rowen Lundsford of the Baptist Day School, Sepulveda.

Music will be furnished by the CACS honor orchestra, plus several school choirs and soloists. General sessions, open to the public, as well as the breakfast and banquet events, will be aired as a public service by KHOF-FM radio.

## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. (1) My tomatoes grow till July, then stems begin to brown, dry up, the bush seems to die. Fruit is medium. When plants are dug up all the roots are knobby. Is this a fungus, and what can be done to correct it? (2) I don't see any angworms in my garden. I put out manure, table scraps and grass clippings, but no worms. Can you help? Mrs. F. Parker.

A. (1) The main problem is root knot nematode. Toes next year, fumigate the soil. Nurseryman will Before you plant other plants, or when you plant tomatoes recommend a liquid. Ask exactly how to apply it, also about the cautions of use. (2) Don't work the green grass clippings or table scraps directly into the soil. Make a compost pile. When it is broken down like soil, then work it into the garden soil. Sufficient amount of manure, about two-inch layer worked well throughout the soil, eventually attracts the angle worms.

Q. We're moving to Sunset Beach and want to grow some plants and bushes in Spanish pots. What plants would survive the ocean dampness and salt air? We are directly on the sand. We have four potted Podocarpus and two Japanese Yews. Will they survive? Mrs. W.D. Morris.

A. Podocarpus is not listed for drastic coastal condition. Neither is the Japanese Yew. Of the two, I believe the Yew would take such conditions better. The following plants are suggested for windy conditions, possible salt spray and salt soil conditions: Echeverias (succulents) also as container plants . . . Echium fastuosum also as container plants provided you prune them to shape . . . Statice (Limonium) perezii-Sea Lavender also as container plants . . . Shrubs of Melaleuca nesophila, Myoporum, Coprosma baueri, possibly Plumbago, Leptospermum laevigatum, Hakea Laurina, and I would try Rhipidolepis also Eleagnus. For ground cover and sand Verbena, NOT desert verbena. Trees, New Zealand Christmas tree (Metrosideros tomentosa) . . . Primrose (Lagunaria patersonii), but don't walk barefoot under the tree when the prickly seed pods drop on the ground! . . . Guadalupe Palm . . . Lehmann's Gum (Eucalyptus lehmanni) . . . Bronze Acacia (Acacia pruinos-a) . . . Weeping Bottlebrush (Callistemon viminalis).

## CLUB NOTES

Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Fuchsia Society—Meets Monday 7:30 p.m. in American Legion hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. Speaker: Paul Brecht, "Growing Orchids Outdoors."

North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society—Meets Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Speaker: John Bingenheimer, "Systemic Feeding." Phone Mrs. Hal Burkett, 431-8071, for meeting place.

Long Beach African Violet Society — Meets Thursday 11 a.m. at Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. Speaker: Ellen Caldon, "Holiday Decorations."

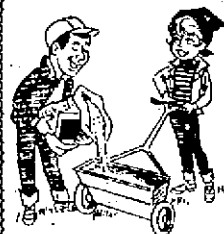
### Lecture Tuesday

Harold Rogers, former arts, entertainment and music editor of the Christian Science Monitor, now of Milan, Italy, will give a Christian Science lecture Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Second Church, Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue.

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## CONFIDENT LIVING

# Hope, Courage Can Be Developed

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Can you imagine a person who has everything to make him happy and provide security and yet is always troubled and anxious? Unfortunately there are many such in this world.

On a beautiful summer day a man of this sort drove out of his country home and down a road that wound over the hills. His mind was agitated by uncertainty, anxieties and fears. He reviewed all the things he had that made such fears irrational. But then it came to him that he was still the timorous, shy and fearful person he had been as a boy. Always his mother had expected disaster. Though it never came, she had infected her son in expect the same and so always fear haunted him; anxiety lurked somewhere in every thought.

As he drove he happened to notice a little road leading off along a small stream into the hills. He followed the road for two miles or so, finally coming to an intersection. No marker pointed the way. While he hesitated a white-haired man came along on horseback. Stopping him to ask directions the two men fell into conversation.

"Lots of trouble in the world these days," said our friend in the car, for want of something else to say. "Well, maybe," said the man on the horse, "but the other day I saw a statement I sort of liked. It went like this. 'And he laid his right hand upon me saying, unto me, Fear not.' So saying he waved and started on."

"Hey, who said that?" the other man shouted. "The Bible," said the man on the horse. The strange statement wouldn't leave him, and later he looked it up and found it in Revelation 1:17. "Seems like a father putting his hand on your troubled head," he said. This curious incident started him on a search for other such statements that would take away old insecurity and fear feelings. Such quotations helped him to find hope and courage and gradually his fears lessened.

What words are hope, courage and fear? Two of

them make life wonderful. One of them blights human existence. How many people suffer from unresolved fear. But then also, how many have found release and relief through hope and courage.

All three of these are mental attitudes that result from the kind of thoughts we think. The mental climate a person creates determines whether he shall have hope even when things seem hopeless, have courage when apprehensive factors appear, or live in fear due to hopelessness and apprehension.

Hope and courage can be developed through practice. Deliberately start thinking hopeful and courageous thoughts. At first this will seem futile, even hypocritical, for you will feel that you are trying to act contrary to the way you are. But that is not futile for it will start a healthy process going and it is not hypocritical when you make an effort to change yourself for the better.

FEAR BEGAN in the first place as a thin trickle of thought across your mind. Finally cutting a deep channel of thought. Every thought about yourself, your health, your future, your family has drained into this deep channel of fear and has come up tinged with anxiety. Such a deep thought channel imbedded in the mind is hard to obliterate but it can be done.

The secret is to start a thin trickle of faith, hope and courage across the mind. It will seem at first woefully ineffective as though it were nothing at all. But keep at it, reminding yourself of one great and glorious fact that fear is only the second most powerful force in personality. The more powerful force is faith. It is stronger, very much stronger.

If this seems a bit incredible, assure you we have applied it to many persons over many years and with considerable success. In our American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry we have taught the skill of re-vamped thought. . . the substitution of faith instead of fear patterns of mental emphasis.



LUTHERAN PROF. IN 2 L.B. LECTURE SERIES

# Pro Footballer Turned Theologian Scorns Notion Church Is Dying

By LES RODNEY

If you interview someone who had never gone to church until he was in college, went from a seminary to the Chicago Bears pro football team, and is now associate professor of religion at California Lutheran College and an acclaimed New Testament scholar, you might expect some fresh and pungent responses to your questions.

Which is exactly what was forthcoming from Dr. James G. Kallas Jr. when he dropped by Wednesday for a chat after the second in a series of weekly lectures on "Key moments in the life of Jesus" at Cal State-Long Beach.

Oh, add a few things to that unlikely background—such as Phi Beta Kappa, Fulbright scholar, Rockefeller scholar, director of Protestant mission schools in French Cameroun, West Africa, and authorship of two internationally acclaimed books: "The Significance of the Synoptic Miracles" and "The Satanward View—A Study in Pauline Theology." ("Finest book on theology his decade"—Book Reviews, Wesley Society.)

IT IS NO surprise that a man with such a one-of-a-kind background would hold a strong respect for the value of diversity, and individuality. You can't pin him with any label, except for the one he happily accepts—Christian.

Thus it is that while a hearty advocate of ecumenical openness and co-operation, Kallas disagrees with those who believe that denominations have become or are becoming meaningless.

"Every denomination has a peculiar contribution to make," he says. "Each has managed to develop and emphasize some important aspect in which the others might be weak... whether the Baptists on human responsibility, Lutherans on divine sovereignty, and so on, including the Roman Catholics. They are like the different musical components of a great symphony."

"One church," doing away with the denominations, would now be a tragedy. Sacrificing the individual flavor and insights that each has evolved would be too big a price to pay."

Speaking of individuality, there may not be too many Lutheran theologians in the U.S.A. sporting beards.

"If you had a weak chin, you'd grow a beard too," the gray-flecked, 39-year-old professor said with a laugh.

ACTUALLY, it was during his African mission assignment that he grew the foliage.

"For a practical reason," he explained. "To the Africans a beard was a sign of maturity and wisdom. I was often confused with the Romans, who almost always wear beards there."

So he was one of the very few Lutherans since Martin Luther to hear himself addressed as "Father." (Not to mention one of the few men of the cloth called "Father" to have four children.)

Obviously he has nothing against the wearing of a beard per se. He does suggest that unkempt beards along with very long hair and slovenly accessories have become "almost a uniform."

"They began as non-conformists, now they look pretty much all alike."

With a special interest in young people, Kallas draws some careful distinctions among student activists.

"First of all, basically I look at the protest movement as a sign of health, despite its distortions. They are fighting to regain something good, as they see it. I've been teaching long enough to be able to compare this generation with that of the 1950s, which had nothing to say to the world. Before that, what was it? Swallowing goldfish and such things? Frivolity, then cynicism. Most of these active youngsters today feel they have a cause, even if it's not always the right cause."

"At its worst, it's the kind of stuff you have seen at Berkeley. At its best, the volunteers for Eugene McCarthy. Unfortunately, some people lump them all together, the rule or ruin nihilists with the others."

HE IS very much an optimist about youth and the future, he says.

"I have no time for the breast beaters, those who wail about the decline of our time. Any serious sense of history shows we have always had aberrations. There is a lot of idealism being expressed now. I repeat, it often takes perverse forms."

"If people point to today's morals," he continued with emphasis, "I can show you any stage in history where that was true. We've always had a polluted element. I see more positive signs than negative today."

He must think it's all worth while, or he wouldn't be driving well over 100 miles from Conejo Valley and back for six straight Sunday nights to speak at two Long Beach churches.

"DuBay and Malcolm Boyd can step aside and proclaim the church dead. That's easy to say. We recognize that the church lags in some areas, but we know it is vital and meaningful too."

"I was in college with a guy named James Reeb," he continued solemnly. "It's pretty difficult to tell me that the church is not concerned or involved when the kid who studied across the hall gave his life at Selma, Alabama."

The church was slow on racial brotherhood, certainly. It took a businessman to bring Jackie Robinson into big league baseball and into the hotels. But the church is in it, he later perhaps but wholeheartedly. It is playing a strong and responsible role. Why, even the Southern Baptists have changed on race. Don't anyone tell me the church is dead."

AS FOR his pro football career, Kallas smiles almost apologetically and says it has been overplayed.

"I was no pro star and I wasn't in it that long. But making the pros seem to impress the kids, and

make them more receptive to what I have to say, so let's face it, one of the stereotypes about a minister is that he isn't very rugged, is aloof from such things."

A speedy halfback star at St. Olaf in Minnesota, he was picked p by the Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals in 1950, but after a few games broke a shoulder and was dropped. Later while attending Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul, he played for the Minneapolis team in a pro minor league, and was outstanding enough to get a contract from George Halas and the mighty Bears.

He did not burn up the league. "It was five years after I was with the Cards, and I guess I had lost half a step. Speed was my long suit; as you see I'm not big." He made the road swing with the Bears, but that was his last year of big time football.

He wasn't religious minded when he played for the Cards, despite the fact that St. Olaf is a Lutheran-sponsored college. But by the time he suited up as a Bear, he was well embarked on his life's commitment.

"It made no difference in the way I put my helmet on," he comments, "but I suppose it was reflected in my general attitude."

WHAT WAS IT that brought Kallas, with his non-religious background, to his faith?

"That's difficult to answer in a few words," he replied. "There was no sudden conversion experience. It was a combination of things, and a growing curiosity. Being exposed to Christian thought at the college was part of the process, though I was there by accident, and was critical while I was there. Later, I asked myself, did I really give them a fair shake, and I approached the question as an objective scholar."

He always hopes he may similarly throw a new element into the thinking of someone who hears him. At Cal State, he has been agreeably surprised by the attendance for a non-credit lecture series. "Some of them came in with their lunches. I was even heckled by one person—I feel like a celebrity!"

How does he account for the interest in a lecture on the Bible? "It's true," he says, "that I am talking about 2,000 years ago, but they are able to see the relevance to today."

Which is a key to what he feels the church must do.

"The Hebrew-Christian tradition has something to tell us on this. From the days of Abraham to Jesus



DR. JAMES KALLAS  
"See More Positive Than Negative Signs..."  
—Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

and the Apostles, both tell us that is not sufficient to walk around with a head stuffed with knowledge. It's incredible to fail to put this religion into practice. The end is a reformed and redeemed life, isn't it?

"This is what Boyd, Harvey Cox (author of The Secular City) and some others have been trying to say. But what they fail to recognize is that, while the church must be in the world, it is not of the world. They lost something. They gained an audience and lost a message."

As for evangelical criticism of church social action, he has this to say:

"The tension of the Christian church is in a vertical line, between God and man, which we call religion, and a horizontal line, man to man, which we can call ethics. Either one without the other is a sterile thing. If it is only ethical, it is what amounts to a glorified Boy Scout code. But if it is only along the other line, it is remote and meaningless. It goes back to the Middle Ages question of how many angels can you get on the head of a pin."

"I think those like Boyd and Cox are one sided on one side, and conservative evangelism on the other side."

Dr. Kallas will give the second of his series of biblical lectures Sunday, 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns St., and the following week at Holy Spirit Lutheran, 21225 S. Bloomfield Ave., Lakewood. His Wednesday noon lectures at Cal State have four more weeks to go.

## Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor  
NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES  
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.—YOUTH SERVICE  
11 A.M.—CHRIST OUR PASSOVER  
7 P.M.—VIEW OF GOD'S PLAN  
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 8th & Terminal—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades  
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15  
First United 5th & Atlantic James R. Downer, Minister  
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7  
Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nefegawa  
Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.  
St. John's 2145 Yimena Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels  
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.  
No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving  
Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11  
Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice  
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

## Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic  
Hugh David Burman, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakey, Asst. Pastor  
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
LAYMEN'S SUNDAY  
"WHAT MY CHURCH MEANS TO ME"  
Judge Martin DeVries Speaking  
10:00 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups & Single Young Adults (21-35)  
7:00 P.M.—Single Adults (35-55)  
WED. 8:15 P.M.—All Church Family Night  
Child Care During All Services

## Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayer, Lakewood, 633-0749 The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor  
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
"WHAT IS THE WILL OF GOD?"  
6:30 P.M.—ALL CHURCH POTLUCK AND SINGSPIRATION  
Church School and Nursery Both Services  
Child Care at evening services

## Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH  
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
"AN UNEASY VOYAGE"  
Rev. Arthur Fay Smith, Minister, Ph. 471-0111  
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

## Berea Baptist

(Independent) 4931 Linden Ave. 23-154  
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—Morning Service  
6:00 P.M.—Christian Endeavor  
7:00 P.M.—Evening Service

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor  
(air-conditioned for your comfort)  
8:30 & 11 A.M.  
"ANSWERING GOD'S CALL"  
Dr. Kepner Preaching at all Services  
9:40 A.M.  
BIBLE SCHOOL  
A Class for Every Age  
7:00 P.M.  
"NEBUCHADNEZZAR, DARIUS AND THEN..."  
(Fifth Message in a Prophetic Series on Daniel)

## Immanuel Baptist

2115 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor  
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages  
ORGAN PREPARATION—10:45 A.M.  
11 A.M.—"IT HAPPENED TO THEM"  
7:30 P.M.—Vesper Service  
"Psalms for the Gospel"  
Nursery Care  
BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative  
Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor 12456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Artesia)  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP  
7:30 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE  
Midweek Service—Wed. 7 P.M.

## California Heights Baptist

1130 Gardania, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Coob, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)  
11 A.M.—"THE CALLING OF A MAN OF GOD"  
7 P.M.—REV. BLENKHORN, Bible Literature Int'l  
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

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10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

ALSO CHILDREN'S CHURCH

7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR

WEDNESDAY, 7:15 P.M.—BOOK OF REVELATION

AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES

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"GOD'S GREAT REQUIREMENT"  
7 P.M.  
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You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.

## El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH  
Rev. William Meders, Pastor Rev. J. Pinostel, Youth Education  
Rev. Edward Fiske—Minister of Calling

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Fifth and Pacific Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
84th Anniversary Honoring 50-year Members  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School for All Ages  
11 A.M.—Worship; Music and Sermon

## Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-Americana) 1350 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alvar  
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

## UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen  
Worship Services—8:45, 10 & 11:15 a.m.  
Belmont Heights 3rd and Terminal—Rev. Kenneth D. Doctor  
Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Trinity Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. Rev. E. G. Hunter  
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss  
Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
First United 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor  
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.  
East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold  
S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.  
Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown  
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.  
Calif. Heights Birby Road at Orange Ave.  
Serv. 9:30, 11 a.m.—Rev. Lynn H. Corson  
Senior Citizens Moore Meml, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M.  
Free buses bring elders. 421-0563  
Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul I. Hershby  
Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin  
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Lkwd. Community 4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plafow  
S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD AND CEDAR Duane L. Day—Minister  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 A.M.—Church School 9:30 A.M.  
"THE STRANGENESS OF THE CHURCH"  
Dr. Duane L. Day Preaching

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.  
(Sunday School at Each Hour)  
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

DR. VIRGIL OLSON  
Dean of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn.  
Guest Speaker at Both Morning Services

7 P.M.

"LIVING CONFIDENTLY IN A TROUBLED WORLD"  
Rev. Med Broussard

Popular Sunday Evening  
Musical & Hymn Sing  
Under Direction of John Hallett

## First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor  
5336 Arbor Road  
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Bellflower

## Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching The Word!  
(Intercessory 31st & Main) Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor  
9:15 & 10:45—Identical Services & S.S.  
For Contented Living—Attend Church  
7 P.M.—INSPIRATIONAL HOUR  
Sermon—"Who Is In Heaven Now?"  
WORSHIP IN A FRIENDLY CHURCH  
Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

## SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.  
Prayer Union 8:45 P.M.

## TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2025 E. 10th St. GE 3-0014 Gene White, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services: 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

## WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1401 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.  
Training Union 8:00 P.M.—Prayer Service 8:30 P.M.—Wednesday  
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

## TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO  
Services 10:30 & 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION: 5:45 P.M.  
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE  
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

## SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

1948 E. 20th 433-2016 Bill Person, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

## LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

150 LIME AVENUE 475-0741 Glenn Gilman, Pastor  
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.  
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

## FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5400 Orange Avenue 544-3027 North Long Beach  
Rev. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.  
BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.  
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 403 BELMONT EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR  
Services 9:45 & 11:15 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.  
CALVARY South & Line REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor  
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.  
FIFTH & PINE FRANK KEPNER, PASTOR  
Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.  
WEST LAKEWOOD 5111 HATWAY EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
204 CHATWIN  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
UNIVERSITY Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.  
3RD and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BEERS, PASTOR  
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.



## 'Dance of Solidarity' With Russ Youth by L.B. Jewry

A "dance of solidarity" with the Jews of the Soviet Union will be part of the Simhat Torah celebration by Long Beach Jewry Sunday, 11 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Simhat Torah, a holiday marking completion of reading of the Torah, and

a time of thanks to God during the Sukkot holiday, has taken on new significance with the reports that tens of thousands of Soviet Jewish youth sing and dance all night outside the synagogues to express their will to remain Jews despite harassment of religion by the government.

## GOINGS ON

### BIBLE TEACHER AT BAY SHORE

Dr. Laura Fleming, called by pastor Rev. Milton Gabrielson "one of America's outstanding Bible teachers," will begin a series of adult classes Sunday, 10 a.m. at Bay Shore Community Church, 5100 The Tulido. Lecturer and author, with extensive background in Bible archeology, geography and language, she has served on the faculties at USC and Cal State Long Beach and is a leading member of The National Academy of Religion and the Institute of Medit-



### A WARNING

Rev. Gordon W. Bleckhorn, state representative for Bible Literature International, which provides literature for 150 countries, will speak of the successful Communist use of literature and the Christian answer Sunday, 7 p.m. in California Heights Baptist Church, 4130 Gardenia Ave.

**PUBLIC LECTURE**  
"A THEOPHIST LOOKS AT MEDITATION"  
DR. L. GORDON PLUMMER (Author and Lecturer)  
SUNDAY, OCT. 13th, 3 P.M.  
L. R. THEOPHISTICAL SOCIETY  
602 Pacific Ave.

### ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6301 E. Willow (Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)  
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector  
7:30 A.M.—Holy Communion  
9 A.M.—10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer  
Nursery Care  
Sunday School  
For Further Information Call 420-1311

### Church of Christ UPTOWN

3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
10:40 A.M.—"PREACHING REPENTANCE UNDER THE GREAT COMMISSION"  
7 P.M.—"CHRISTIAN GRACES—PATIENCE"  
Dick Lane, Minister, Speaking at Both Services  
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service  
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

### CENTRAL

501 Atlantic HE 2-1484  
7:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL  
10:45 A.M.—"CHRIST IS AT THE DOOR"  
6 P.M.—"THE INDWELLING HOLY SPIRIT"  
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)  
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0350

"THE SALVATION ARMY"  
455 E. SPRING ST.  
"A Friendly Place to Worship"  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School  
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service  
"ALL WELCOME"  
Commanding Officer  
Capt. Frederick Gibson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE  
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727  
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Housen  
"Air-Cooled"  
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.  
REV. ROBERT BOURCIER  
Guest Speaker  
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

CHURCH OF PROPHECY  
U. C. M. #209  
59th & Orange, Arroyo Legion Hall  
Services Sunday & Thursday  
7 P.M.—Healing & Meditation  
7:30 P.M.—Worship Service  
Rev. Neil Lucas—Rev. Jon Jones  
Rev. Virginia Jones—Assoc. Minister

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH  
1 G.A.S. Charter 126 5856 Orange Ave.  
Rev. Mary C. Purie, Founder  
Rev. Claude J. Wells, Pastor  
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship  
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circle

"LIBERAL FAITH ON-GOING"  
Dr. Herman M. Gehr, Secretary Mr. George Pruss  
Service Leader: 7:30 and 11:15 A.M. Services, Sunday School, Monday.

### Unitarian Church

5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

**SCIENCE OF MIND**  
SERVICE—11:00 A.M. SUNDAY  
"ACCEPT CHANGE AND PROSPER"  
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr  
**LOS ALTOS YMCA**  
1720 Bellflower Blvd.  
For information call 433-7993



### LECTURE TODAY

Norman B. Holmes, Christian Science practitioner and teacher, on a national tour, will lecture at 11 a.m. today in the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave. on the theme "Which concerns us more? Our standard OF living or our standard FOR living? Holmes served as Navy chaplain during World War II and Korea. Admission is free.



### LDS CONFERENCE

Elder Theodore M. Burton, assistant to the Council of 12 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and former U.S. government official in Germany and Austria, will speak at the East Long Beach Stake Conference, with visitors invited to the session Sunday 10 a.m. at Millikan High School auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

## Leader at Grace Methodist

It will be a stimulating Layman's Sunday at Grace Methodist Church, 2325 E. Third St.

Preacher at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services will be John T. Leeson III of Nashville, International Extension Manager of the Gideons International and editor of the Gideons magazine, who is featured speaker at the Gideons convention ending today at the Edgewater Inn-Marina Hotel.

Leeson, who travels extensively on behalf of the Bible-spreading organization, has an intensely personal story to tell of his own life, and what the Gideons meant to him on night.

### FROM THE PULPIT



Recently a young man, whom I have no respect for, was accused of dishonoring the American flag by wearing it as a shirt. But I ask you, was the national anthem as presented before the world series game Monday any less of a dishonor? To take that which we consider to be symbolic of the majestic character of our nation and degrade it into a "pop" song is to me deplorable.

Why was it done? Someone says, "In this materialistic age? There are some things that change can never improve. They are as eternal as truth; such as the Word of God. Liberals say it is not contemporary. But if it were headed our current problems would be eliminated. We believe that God's Word is for our age. Come to Calvary, Calvary is for you!

**Calvary Baptist of Bellflower**  
14719 Ardis (Near Compton and Clark)  
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor  
Broadcast 7:00-8:00 A.M. Sunday 7:30-8:00 A.M.

At 7 p.m., in a return visit by "popular demand," the enthusiastic "Voices of Jerusalem" will be heard in concert. This black Christian group, which originated in Long Beach and became nationally famous, will present one of their varied programs, with old favorites, hymns, plus such rousing numbers as "If I Had a Hammer" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."



JOHN LEESON

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKown, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)

10:45 A.M.  
"GO TELL IT WHEREVER YOU GO"

6:00 P.M.  
"TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

Mr. McKown Preaching Both Services

Service Rebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI—FM at 107.5  
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"

Outside Elevator for Your Convenience. Nurseries in All Services.

A-Devotion Dial-432-4000



A Church that cares for you

## FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor

Presenting...  
REV. IVAN SISK  
IN REVIVAL SERVICES SUNDAY,  
9:45 and 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.  
and  
EACH NIGHT NEXT WEEK AT 7:30  
Sharing the Block with Bethany Baptist

### FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

158 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor  
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—"BROTHER?"

## LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)  
Roder Lautenschlager, Pastor, Catalina and Sunfield (1 blk. N. of City Coll.)  
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
"FAITH"—Rev. Claude Dolson

### FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Juniper Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor  
Youth Minister: Jerry Brown  
10:45 A.M.—"DOES GOD LEAD YOU?"  
7 P.M.—"VICTORY OUT AT DEFEAT"  
YOUTH CHOIR  
Nursery Care Provided All Services

## Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow

"Are Sin, Disease & Death Real?"

The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach  
Are Branches of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
440 Elm Avenue  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 9:30 & 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street  
Sunday 11 A.M. & 5 P.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
3000 East Third Street  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
201 East Market Street  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
5871 Naples Plaza  
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M.—Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.  
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
3401 Studebaker Road  
Sunday 11 A.M.—Sunday School for Pupils up to age 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M.—Wednesday 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC  
110 Locust Avenue 3232 East Broadway  
124 West Third Street 5647 Atlantic Avenue  
3401 Studebaker Road 4975 East Second Street  
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

## RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND

Rev. Carl R. Ambrose

Sunday, Oct. 13th, 11 A.M.

"YOUR MOST IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT"

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB  
1309 East 3rd Street

Youth Group Meets 9:45 A.M.

"Recognize your spiritual perfection, then build up the same perfection in others—Perfect God."

CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524  
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.

Tuesday Classes: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday Evening Healing Services: 7:30 P.M.

## KATHRYN KUHLMAN

hear her in person at the

### SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles)

Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM

See her in color Sunday 8:30am-ch 13

Sponsored by The Kathryn Kuhlman Foundation



First Christian Church of Lakewood  
6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M. & 7 P.M.—CHURCH SERVICES

## Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE

2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor  
10:15 A.M.—"IN ANSWER TO CARY'S QUESTION"

9 A.M.—Church School — 4 P.M.—Youth to Knott's Berry Farm

### BIXBY KNOLLS

124 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"GETTING TO KNOW YOU"

9:30 A.M.—Church School

### NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET DR. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor  
10:45 A.M.—"CONVERSING ABOUT CONVERSION"

9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

## ANNOUNCING NEW SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Dual Sunday Schools and Worship Services  
9:00 to 10:00 and 10:30 to 11:30 A.M.  
Evening Praise Service 7:15 to 8:15 P.M.

## BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH

10012 Ramona St. Bellflower, California  
Rev. Chester Droog Rev. Larry Arends

## The Long Beach Center of Evangelism

Cor. 10th and Linden

### first assembly of god

Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

NEW SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE SCHEDULE  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.  
PASTOR STEELBERG  
Speaking at Both Services



7 P.M.—REV. FRED COTTRELL,  
Missionary to Belgium  
\* Next Sunday—Sara Sharp, Evangelist  
9:45 A.M.—Bible Classes  
10:50 A.M.—Morning Worship  
Nursery Care at All Services

## GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor  
A truly beautiful sanctuary where no one is a stranger



## RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
Sunday Service—10:45 A.M.  
"HOW TO USE CREATIVE POWERS"  
Dr. Don Berthau Speaking  
Sunday School and Nursery—10:30 A.M. at  
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.



## Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.—

Orval Awerkamp, Pastor  
Edward Ray, Assoc. Pastor

Weld. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

## Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood

Dr. Gerhard I. Belum and J. Orville Moberg, Pastors  
Church: 421-8441—Parsonage: 429-8174 and 429-8241

Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M., 7 P.M.—Sunday School Bible Nursery 8:30, 9:45, 11

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507

Nursery Provided Pastor: GEORGE W. JOHNSON, PASTOR

WORSHIP: 8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES): 9:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School: 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.

GE 6-1526—HA 9-5250

Worship Services: 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study

Sunday School (All Ages)—9:45 A.M. Nursery Care

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929

"At the Marine" George M. T. Olson, Pastor

Worship: 10:45 a.m. Sunday School (all ages), 9:15 a.m.

Nursery Care at All Worship Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"

345 E. CARSON GA 7-4390 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor

WORSHIP—10:00 a.m.

NURSERY CARE for Preschoolers

CLASSES FOR ALL AGES—8:30-9:15 A.M.

FIRST SUNDAY of the Month HOLY COMMUNION—5:00 & 10:00 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor

10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

Pastors: V. F. Bieker, N. Bear, A. Stornick GE 9-5463

Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:50 A.M. Nursery provided

Rental of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M. Monday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006

5633 E. Wardwood Road Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M. Pastor

Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.

Nursery Care at Both Services

## the First Brethren Church

36th and Linden  
Rev. David L. Hocking, Pastor

11 A.M.—"The Struggle for Control"  
7 P.M.—"THE COMMUNION SERVICE"

Rev. Hocking Speaking at Both Services

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

## North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor  
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"THE PRAYER THAT SAVED A NATION"  
Dr. Peck Preaching

7 P.M.  
"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT—SIN OR JUSTICE?"  
Dr. Peck Preaching  
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study—The Revelation  
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. K8BI fm 107.5  
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3322 MAGNOLIA  
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School  
11 A.M.—REV. EARL FIKE, JR., Guest Speaker



## LBCC HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES ANNOUNCED

Twelve candidates for the title of Long Beach City College Homecoming Queen were announced Friday at a rally by sponsoring organizations.

Election is scheduled Oct. 22, with announcement of the Queen and Princesses to be made during coronation ceremonies as part of LBCC's annual Homecoming Variety Show at 11 a.m. Oct. 3 in the Liberal Arts Campus auditorium.

Candidates and sponsors are:

Nancy Cheevers, 19, Christian Fellowship Club; Cathy Costello, 18, College Choir; Melinda Ferguson, 18, Entre Nous; Christina Filander, 19, International Club; Glenda Gill, 18, Ramayana; Toni Maddux, 18, Viking Band; Joanne Martinek, 18, Car Amies.

Also, Gayle Someson, 18, TNT; Brenda Thomas, 17, Black Student Union; Cindy Ullerich, 18, Mahabharata; Denise Warriner, 18, Mei, and Marilyn Westberg, 20, Iota Chi.

## Elect L.B. Man State Architect Council Chief

Long Beach architect Edward A. Killingsworth has been elected president of the California Council of the American Institute of Architects, it was learned today.

Killingsworth, a Long Beach resident since 1921, was elected to the post at the unit's annual meeting, held in San Francisco.

The 2,600-member California Council has 15 active chapters throughout the state, and is headquartered in the Bay City.

Killingsworth is a partner in Killingsworth, Brady



EDW. KILLINGSWORTH

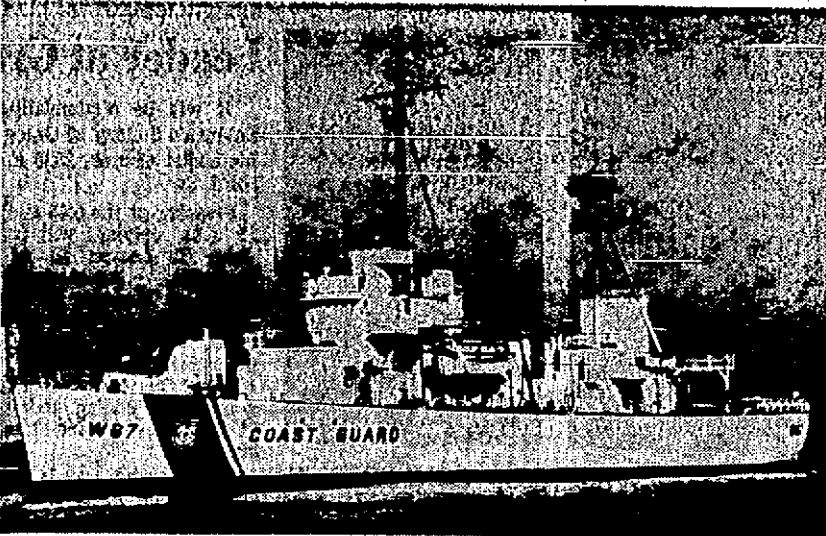
## Indian Student Stabbed Dead

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A 20-year-old Indian from Arizona was stabbed to death Friday. Tyler Miguel was found in his apartment by two friends. He had been stabbed twice in the chest.

Rampart division homicide detectives later took Erickson Peters, 22, into custody and booked him on suspicion of murder.

Both Miguel and Peters attended Los Angeles Trade Technical College under grants from the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

BOOKMAKERS installed St. Louis an 8-5 favorite to win the sixth game of the World Series.



USCG MINNETONKA IS EN ROUTE HOME FROM SOUTHEAST ASIA  
—U.S. Coast Guard Photo

## CG Cutter Minnetonka Due Home From Viet Thursday

The 255-foot Coast Guard cutter Minnetonka is due to return to her home port of Long Beach Thursday after a nine-month deployment in Vietnam, it was announced Friday by Rear Adm. Charles Tighe, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District.

The Minnetonka, under command of Cmdr. H. G. Holmgren, was assigned to patrol off the Vietnamese coast during Operation Market Time, a joint Coast Guard-Navy project intended to halt enemy infiltration into South Vietnam.

The vessel is the first cutter from Southern California to return from Vietnam.

## Senior Citizens Center to Open

The Anderson Memorial Senior Citizens Center in San Pedro will be officially opened in dedication ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The facility at 828 S. Mesa St., extensively renovated at a cost of \$190,000, is the Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks Department's largest senior citizens center.

An "open house" to begin following Sunday's public ceremonies, will continue through next Friday.

The week's program will include historical exhibits on California, craft displays and films of senior citizens' activities.

Scheduled to take part in the dedication ceremonies are the Ft. MacArthur Band, Los Angeles City Councilman John S. Gibson Jr.; Earl C. Imbler, South Area department supervisor; Miss Georgiana Rudder, Harbor District supervisor, and other city dignitaries.

## Propose \$125,000 Lakewood Aid

From Our L.A. Bureau

Road Commissioner J. L. Morhar has recommended a \$125,000 road-fund allocation to the City of Lakewood for improvement of Norwalk Boulevard between Centralita Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

The aid will be up for approval when Los Angeles County supervisors meet Tuesday.

## 5,000 Textbooks for Philippines

Long Beach Councilman Pat Corbett said Friday he and another member of the North Long Beach Lions Club, Wally Zimmerman, have collected 5,000 textbooks to be shipped to The Philippines.

Corbett said the shipment—to the Ekei Lions Club, Guagua, Pampanga—will be the largest of its kind yet made.

The books, for the first through fifth grades, will be transported free aboard the Baker Lines SS Derwentfield, leaving Pier E, Long Beach Harbor, Oct. 23.

Gathering of the books began almost a year ago and were contributed by the Long Beach Unified School District and other donors.

## Biting Dog Sought by One of 3 Victims

Mrs. David Potts, of 223 Pomona Ave., Friday appealed for information regarding a small, terrier-like dog that bit her Thursday evening.

The dog, which stands about 12 inches tall and has long mixed silver, gray, black and white hair, also

## Burglars Take TV

Burglars forced open the front door at the home of Robert LaVallee of 1611 Linden Ave. and removed a television set and radio valued at \$215, Long Beach police said Friday.

## Downey Boy Scout Executive Appointed

Donald G. Souza, Boy Scout executive in the Carson-Wilmington area of the Harbor District for the past 18 months, has been appointed executive of the Scouts' Downey District.

Souza previously lived in Downey from 1965 to 1967. Last year his service zone had a 16 per cent increase in Scout membership, with 85 per cent of his troops attending long-term camps and 65 per cent of the Cub Scout Packs earning the National Summer Activity Award.

## Rabid Skunks Spur Warning From County

From Our L.A. Bureau

The discovery of 22 rabid skunks in Los Angeles County thus far this year has spurred a warning from Dr. Gerald A. Heidebreder, county health officer.

In disclosing the rabies outbreak, Heidebreder stated: "Parents should watch their children closely to make sure no skunks are picked up in the mountains or foothill areas where the animals usually live."

He noted the state Public Health Department has established a quarantine making it illegal to have skunks as pets.

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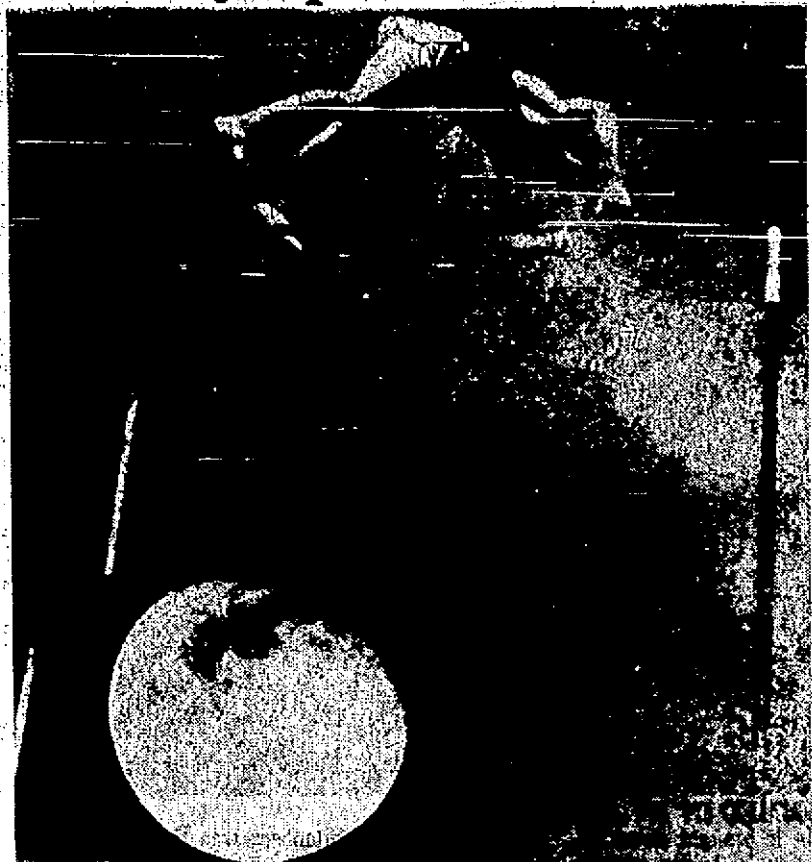
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# Olympic Lunatic



SCALING NEW heights in Mexico City is Bob Seagren, one of America's top pole vaulters, who appears to be jumping over the moon. Picture is creation of Associated Press photographer Bill Smith, who first photographed moon at night with 500-mm. lens, then shot Seagren in daylight with 24-mm. lens on same piece of film.

—AP Wirephoto

## 7,300 ATHLETES READY

# Pageantry Today

## —Action Sunday

By JOHN DIXON  
Staff Writer

MEXICO CITY — The countdown has reached zero. Mexico has traveled a rocky road toward the Olympic Games. But the obstacles have been conquered.

This morning President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico will formally open the 19th modern meeting of the world community of sports with a great burst of color and pageantry at Olympic Stadium.

President Ordaz had better not touch any of the paint—some of it is still wet.

More than 7,300 athletes from 119 nations will participate in opening ceremonies today. More than 80,000 will watch in person, a half-billion via television.

The copper-sheathed geodesic dome of the Sports Palace, the bicycle race track of rare woods, the rowing canal dug from Xochimilco's floating gardens—all competition sites are ready for Sunday's first day of athletic struggles.

And so are America's teams.

Swimmer Debbie Meyer

has a sprained ankle, hammer thrower Hal Connolly has water on the knee, hurdler Boyd Gittins' medal chances have been destroyed by a severe muscle injury, there are a few colds and upset stomachs in America's camp.

But this will be the greatest gold medal haul in Olympic history for the Yanks.

American domination of track and field is unchallenged.

The U.S. won 12 of 24 men's events at Tokyo, a record 15 in 1956 at Melbourne.

bourne. The Olympiad could produce 16 U.S. winners in the 24 events.

Women's track could produce two or three champions. The U.S. its strongest team in short races.

U.S. girls coach Sander Ferenczy claims the pretties have a chance to win every running event except the hurdles.

"This is the finest group of athletes I've ever been associated with," says track tutor Payton Jordan of Stanford. "No question the talent is here. What makes me most optimistic is the way these boys have gone about training for the games."

"The boys have forgotten all about this altitude (7,346 feet) thing. I honestly believe this is the best team we've ever taken to the Olympics. I'm really excited."

Assistant coach Stan Wright predicts sweeps in the 100, 200 and 400, and decisive wins in the 400 and 1,600 relays.

Swimming is a runaway for the Yanks. Anything less than an 80 per cent victory percentage would be disappointing. Sherm Chavoor, women's coach, said "This is a stronger team than we had at Tokyo. We'll have our biggest problems in the backstroke and butterfly."

Mens coach George Haines predicted that "We will be at least as strong as at Tokyo, but remember that some of the other teams have improved tremendously. We will have trouble with Roland Mathes of East Germany in the backstroke, and with the Australians in the freestyle. If I coached the Russian team, I'd be shaking in my boots. We are good."

Four years ago the U.S. won 36 gold medals, Russia 30. The Soviet led in over-all medals, 96-90.

The U.S. is capable of leading both categories in Mexico City. Tab the Yanks for 44 gold medals, 114 over-all.

The Olympic flame arrived at the Teotihuacan Pyramid Friday night. This morning Enriqueta Basilio, a young Mexican sprinter, will carry it into Olympic Stadium.

The first woman so honored, she symbolizes the liberation of Mexican womanhood, and the new Olympics.

"I understand the Cubans have done a lot of talking, but talk is cheap. They ran a 38.6 400 relay, but they better do their talking on the track this week as far as I am concerned."

# 'Stop O.J.' Stickers Could Get Sticky; Rain Predicted on Farm

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

STANFORD — All week long, Stanford football players have practiced with "Stop O.J." stickers on their helmets.

The Indians also have talked of holding USC half-back O.J. Simpson to "less than 100 yards."

In view of Simpson's 1,543 yards in 10 games in 1967 and his 196-yard average in three '68 contests, this would appear to be a formidable task.

But on their success

against Simpson in today's game will depend the outcome of what the Indians have hailed is their ticket to the Rose Bowl.

If you go by the form charts, the Indians don't have it. They've lost 10 in a row to the Trojans, despite making the USC game an annual crusade.

The betting line also favors second-ranked USC by nine points.

The Indians, winners of their first three games for the first time since 1952, laugh at the odds.

"I feel very strongly we can win," says Stanford coach John Ralston.

If the weather is good, a crowd of nearly 80,000 is expected to see the Indians make their big bid.

The forecast calls for

showers. If the field is

slick, this could make Stanford's Simpson mission more difficult. O.J. has had some of his greatest days on an off-track, including a 236-yard

performance against Minnesota three weeks ago.

On the other hand, Simpson is not in 100 per cent condition.

O.J. resembled a basket case when he left the L.A. Coliseum last Saturday night after the Trojans defeated Miami, 28-3, for their third consecutive win.

He didn't suit up for Monday's practice, worked lightly Tuesday, put on pads Wednesday and ran for awhile Thursday.

"Simpson is in the same condition as he was two weeks ago before the Northwestern game," said USC coach John McKay. "I just don't know how well he'll be able to run."

This, however, is O.J.'s first opportunity to perform before a Bay Area crowd since he left San Francisco City College. He was forced to sit out last year's Trojan game at Cal because of a foot injury, but it's unlikely he'll watch this one from the sidelines.

Two other injuries have McKay concerned. Middle guard Bubba Scott and defensive tackle Tony Terry both have lame ankles and are doubtful participants.

The Trojans will need all the defensive help they can get against a Stanford team that has averaged more than 472 yards per game while posting wins over San Jose State, Oregon and Air Force.

## SATURDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

## Handicap Start



TEAMMATE Charlie Greene hangs on to strengthen starting spurt as sprinter Tommie Smith works out in preparation for XIX Olympic

Games, to be opened today. Both Yanks are in 400-meter relay. Greene also is entered in 100 meters and Smith in 200 meters.

—AP Wirephoto

## SPORTS CALENDAR

College football — Penn State vs. UCLA, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.

Water polo — Cal State Long Beach vs. San Diego State, 1 p.m.; Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, 7 p.m.; both games in CSLB pool.

Rodeo — Pacific Indoor Rodeo, Anaheim Convention Center, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Horse racing — Harness, Hollywood Park first post 1 p.m.; quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Motorcycle racing — Eight-mile National Championships, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.

Roller games—Olympic Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Drag Race — Lions Drag Strip, Wilmington, eliminations 7 p.m.

## Track Coach Likes 'Draws' for U.S. Team

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Track coach Payton Jordan was extremely happy Friday with the lane and heat assignments his U.S. Olympic runners drew for the preliminaries of Sunday's three running events — the 100-meter dash, the 800 meter run and the 400-meter hurdles.

"I couldn't have drawn them better if I'd done it myself," Jordan said. "The hurdles are perfect, just what I wanted. We got great draws."

Jordan also was happy with the draw in the field events.

Shot putter Randy Matson of Pompa, Tex., discussed thrower Jay Silvester of Smithfield, Utah, each go last in their group.

"That's great, perfect," Silvester said. "Now I watch the others throw. Every other time I've been here, I've had to go first. This is just what I wanted."

## Date Fate: Qualified Girls to Get ID Cards

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Female athletes in Olympic Village reacted with more bemusement than chagrin Friday at orders from the international Olympic Committee that they would have to take sex tests before being allowed to compete in the Games.

"I must admit I was worried for a while," said Mrs. Maxine Mitchell, 57, of Los Angeles, a member of the U.S. women's fencing team. "I have four children and eight grandchildren."

"I wondered what I was going back to tell them. Call me 'grandpa'?"

The International Swimming Federation had balked at the IOC directive making sex tests mandatory. Friday the IOC told the swimmers and divers to take the tests or face disqualification.

"We have taken our tests anyhow," said Lindsay Gustavson, a 100-meter and 400-meter swimmer from Santa Cruz, Calif. "A notice went up on the board, this morning from our managers."

"This is the second time," piped in Pam Kruse of Pompano Beach, Calif., another freestyle swimmer. "We took tests before we left the States but I don't suppose the IOC believes the U.S. committee."

Lindsay and Pam both are just 18, and, looking at them, no person in his right mind could have any question of their sex.

"I think it's a riot," said Sue Pederson of Sacramento. "They kept scrapping the inside of my jaw and nothing happened. I got a little nervous at first, thinking maybe I had a problem."

"It turned out the inside

of my cheek was too dry and they couldn't get a cell."

To make the tests, doctors scrape the inside lining of the cheek for chromosomes. They then count the number of female and male chromosomes.

Maureen Corson, an 18-year-old Canadian swimmer, said she had taken the test several days ago but had not been given a report.

"I'm worried," she said, smiling and tossing her long black hair. "I don't know what to tell my boy friend."

The IOC has promised to give the girls a card after the Olympics attesting to their sex.

"Great," said Kathy Thomas, a 17-year-old swimmer from Arlington, Va. "Like an ID card when you go into a lounge to get a drink. Only this one you can show to your dates."

## Hurricanes Storm Back to Blow Over LSU 30-0

MIAMI (UPI) — Quarterback David Olivo's passes shredded Louisiana State's defense and All-America end Ted Hendricks shut off the Tigers' attack Friday night as the Miami Hurricanes humbled the nation's eighth-ranked team, 30-0.

Olivo guided Miami, rebounding from a pasting last week by Southern California, to two touchdowns and a field goal in a six minute span of the third period and pitched his second scoring pass

mid way through the final quarter.

Hendricks recovered a Louisiana State fumble in the second period to set the first of three field

goals by kicking specialist Jim Huff and the six-foot-nine defensive ace, nicknamed the Mad Stork, twice shut off LSU drives by throwing quarterback Fred Haynes for losses.

Huff booted field goals of 24, 37 and 26 yards and converted after all three Miami touchdowns.

It was the worst beating absorbed by the LSU team in five years and the first shutout of the Bayou Country Tigers since Alabama won 21-0 in the eighth game of the 1966 season.

## FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGE  
USC 9 over Stanford  
Penn State 13 over UCLA  
West Virginia 13 over WMU  
Louis 29 over Miami  
Wake Forest 3 over Virginia Tech  
Marshall 16 over North Carolina  
Michigan State 6 over Michigan  
Purdue 14 over Ohio State  
Syracuse 3 over Cornell  
Harvard 15 over Columbia  
Barnsbury 2 over Princeton  
Clemson 11 over Duke  
Georgia 40 over Ole Miss  
Tennessee 40 over Georgia Tech  
California 6 over Fresno  
Texas A&M 35 over Texas Tech  
Iowa 40 over Nebraska  
Illinois 14 over Indiana  
Alabama 40 over Colgate  
Air Force 30 over Vanderbilt  
Kansas State 100 over Iowa State  
Missouri 3 over Colorado  
Notre Dame 21 over Northwestern  
Kansas 4 over Nebraska  
Texas 1 over Oklahoma  
Arkansas 18 over Baylor  
Washington 12 over Oregon  
North Carolina St. 7 over South Carolina  
Oregon State 7 1/2 over Kentucky  
Houston 21 over Oklahoma State  
Texas A&M 40 over Texas Tech  
TCU, SMU even

PROS  
Rams 1 over Packers  
Dolphins 3 over Bills  
Browns 30 over Cards  
Redskins 9 1/2 over Steelers  
Giants 14 over Falcons  
Lions 4 over Bears  
Vikings 7 1/2 over Saints  
Cowboys 19 over Eagles  
Jets 3 over Raiders  
Jags 20 1/2 over Broncos  
Falcons 1 over Oilers  
Raiders 9 over Chargers

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Olympic Games Opening Ceremonies, KABC (7), 10 a.m.

Le Mans Grand Prix; Nat'l. Surfing Championships (Huntington Beach), KABC (7), noon.

Penn State vs. UCLA, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.

The Professionals, Will Chamberlain, Jerry West, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KTLA (5), 4:30 p.m.

AFL Game of the Week, KTLA (5), 5 p.m.

Boxing (Morino vs. Gonzales), KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Northwestern vs. Notre Dame, KBIG, 11:20 a.m.  
Illinois vs. Minnesota, KFI, 11:30 a.m.  
USC vs. Stanford, KNX, 1:30 p.m.

Penn State vs. UCLA, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

College Scoreboard, KOGO, 5:15 p.m.

Kings vs. St. Louis, KNX, 6:30 p.m.

Cal State Long Beach vs. Texas-El Paso, KNAC-FM (105.5), 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. Bakersfield, KLFN-FM (88.1), 7:40 p.m.

Fullerton vs. Orange Coast, KEZY, 8 p.m.

Texas Southern vs. San Diego State, KOGO, 8 p.m.

Ban Dope at Games

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said it is clear to the 124 countries competing in the Mexico City Olympics Friday that athletes guilty of taking dope or stimulants would be thrown out of the games.

## PCC's Wood Offers Matson Challenge

MEXICO CITY — Ever since Randy Matson finished second in the Olympic Games shotput as a college freshman in 1964, his biggest opponent has been boredom.

No more. Now it's George Woods, a 6-2, 297-pound representative of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, who offers Matson the biggest challenge of his life.

Matson holds the world record of 71-5/8, but his shove of 67-1/2 in the Tahoe Trials achieved only third place behind Woods (68-1/4) and Dave Maggard (67-4).

"I don't say that I will win," explains Woods, "but I will throw beyond 70 feet. It's possible, of course, that Matson also will throw 70 feet."

A Los Angeles insurance underwriter, Woods lifts weights almost daily. He's raised 435 pounds on an inclined bench press, second only to '64 shot medalist Dallas Long.

And he holds "world records" for the over-weight shot—59-6 with a 20-



★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## CHOICE SEATS TO OLYMPICS GO FOR \$100

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Scalpers have boosted prices of choice seats at the Olympic Games opening ceremonies today to \$100 each.

A newsman visited his bank, where Olympic tickets were being sold. The teller casually asked if any tickets were being sold, and he of the bank told him only poor seats were left but he had a friend who, after a telephone call, confirmed he could obtain an unlimited number of choice seats for \$100 each. The fixed price is \$24.



# Poly Rolls Up 420 Yards to Surprise Servite 33-14

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

The win wasn't surprising, but the way it was accomplished has to be.

That's the best way to describe Poly High's punishing 33-14 victory over Servite Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

The Friars, who had given up only 20 points in games against Santa Barbara, Mt. Carmel and Centennial, saw Poly roll up 420 yards rushing and passing in its best offensive display of the young season.

It was the Hares' third win in four games and a big one, considering it

came on the heels of a 28-6 setback last week to No. 1 rated St. Paul. Servite now is 1-2-1.

The Hares struck twice within the last three minutes of the second quarter to take a 19-7 halftime lead and for all practical purposes wrap up the game.

Ken Haynes' eight yard run and Terry Lannon's PAT had given the Friars a 7-6 lead with 3:19 to go in the half to climax a quick, five-play, 66-yard drive.

But the lead was short-lived.

One the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff, Poly quarterback Jim Lannon fumbled the ball on his own 27 where Maruice Anderson grabbed it after two bounces.

Anderson didn't stop running until 53 yards later when he was pushed out of bounds on the Servite 20 on a play that proved to be one of the night's biggest.

On the next play, fullback Joe Arroyo, on a trap over the middle, had clear sailing into the end zone to give the Hares a lead they never relinquished.

Servite was able to get off but one play after the next kickoff before quarter-

back Steve Fate fumbled, and was pushed away from the ball by Poly defensive lineman Charles Georgie who gave the Hares possession on the Friar 30.

Two rushing plays lost two yards, but then Lannon found Theodis Scott on the 17 and the 6-foot, 175-pound Poly co-captain

rumbled in for another score with 44 seconds left.

It was the only Poly scoring pass of the game that saw Arroyo score three times and Victor Austin once.

The ground game was at its best in the first half when Poly had 359 net yards on the ground. Hard-running fullback

Rudy Murray (93 yards on 13 carries) and Anderson (105 yards on 12 carries) did most of the damage in the first and second quarters.

Al Matz employed Austin and Arroyo throughout most of the second half and they were almost as impressive.

Poly's last drive with five minutes left in the game was directed by Bob Rapp who was making his seasonal debut after being injured in the Milk Bowl.

Back-to-back runs of 19 yards by Booker Livingston and Arroyo put the ball on the two where Arroyo scored on the next play to end the scoring with 5:20 to go.

Servite gained 205 yards on the Hares, but an interception and two fumbles were lost at key times to thwart drives.

Servite 33-14  
Poly 14-33  
P—Arroyo (20 run); kick failed.  
P—Haynes (8 run); Lannon kick.  
P—Arroyo (20 run); kick blocked.  
P—F. Scott (12 pass from Lannon); Tolosito kick.  
P—Read (20 pass from Fate); Lannon kick.  
P—Austin (11 run); Tolosito kick.  
P—Arroyo (2 run); Tolosito kick.

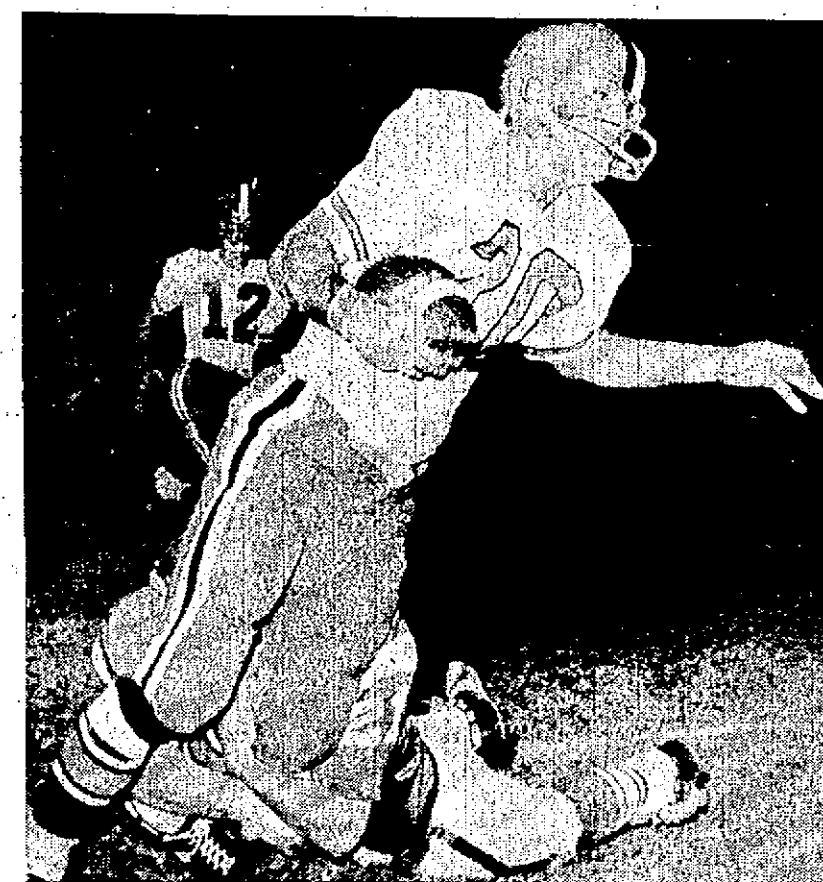
## PREP 'POLL BOWL' AT ANAHEIM STADIUM

High school's version of the poll bowl will take place tonight at Anaheim Stadium with Wilson and Lakewood high schools involved in a unique football doubleheader.

The undefeated Bruins, ranked fifth in the latest CIF poll, play Mater Dei of Anaheim in the 6:30 opener. The second game, which should start about 8:45, has No. 1 rated St. Paul from Santa Fe Springs facing its toughest test of the season in Lakewood, rated third.

Tickets will be sold at the stadium after 5 p.m. Prices are \$3.50 and \$2.75 for reserved seats and \$2 general admission. Tickets for children under 12 are \$3.25, \$2.50 and \$1.

The Lakewood game will be broadcast over KFOX-FM (100).



## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Beverly Hills 34, Jordan 18.  
Poly 20, Servite 14.  
St. John Bosco 19, Paramount 6.  
Elsinore 19, Balfour Christian 9.  
California 20, Sierra 7.  
Newark 20, Galt 7.  
Riverside 20, Escondido 6.  
Cerritos 17, Azusa 14.  
El Rancho 20, Montebello 13.  
Culver City 20, Miraloma 6.  
San Dimas 17, Azusa 14.  
Pioneer 7, La Habra 6.  
Garden Grove 7, Costa Mesa 2.  
Donnerstag 20, Lynwood 20.  
Orange 19, Excelsior 17.  
Mayfair 19, Excelsior 17.  
Bell Gardens 25, Pacifica 12.

**MARINE LEAGUE**  
Cerritos 40, Banning 6.  
San Pedro 17, L.A. Jordan 7.  
Jardens 13, Locke 6.

**SUNSET LEAGUE**  
Western 12, Santa Ana 7.  
Huntington Beach 20, Newport 43, Santa Ana Valley 6.

**WEST TERRACE 21, Hawthorne 6, Inglewood 13, South Torrance 4, North Torrance 2, Costa Mesa 2, Redondo 7, Santa Monica 0.**

**CRESTVIEW LEAGUE**  
Foothill 27, Mission Viejo 7.  
Covina 20, Villa Park 11.  
El Modena 31, San Clemente 14.

**ORANGE LEAGUE**  
Kettle 33, Brea 0.

## Harbor Falls to L.A. City

Los Angeles City College upset Harbor 17-0 Friday night in an opening Western State Conference game.

Harbor lost four fumbles, two in the first half after it had advanced inside the 15, and one on the third quarter at the 4. L.A. led 10-0 at halftime and wrapped up the game when Ray Youngblood returned an interception 58 yards for a TD in the fourth period.

Los Angeles City 17-0 Harbor 0-1  
Harbor City: Vickery (30 yard field goal), PAT. (13 yard field goal). PAT. (13 yard field goal).

## Pro-Football Briefs

**AFL**  
Chiefs—Acland, Charley, Culp and Sam Longmire to replace injured Oils Taylor and Paul Lowe.  
Cowboys—Quarterback Tony Stewart, free agent released by Cincinnati, will be replaced by Rodger Brice and Preston Aldridge to replace injured Wayne Hazlett and Warren Powers.

## COLE SLOWED

Fullback John Cole of Beverly Hills is brought down on shoestring tackle by Jordan's Vance Lorenzini after 3-yard gain Friday night.

## HOST UCLA, SAN DIEGO 49er Poloists Play Twin Bill

Cal State Long Beach plays a day-night water polo doubleheader today, hosting San Diego State in

## Passing Lifts Excelsior Over Mayfair, 19-13

An effective passing attack provided Excelsior with the punch to top Mayfair, 19-13, Friday night in a non-league match.

Excelsior gained 140 yards in the air, while Mayfair managed a sparse 15 yards on aerials. Mike Tafaya opened the scoring for Excelsior on a 35-yard pass reception from Jeff Brinkley.

Mayfair went ahead in the third quarter when Greg Upcraft scored from 15 yards out on a reverse. In the first quarter, Dave Sinclair scored for the Monsoons.

In the final quarter, the Pilots moved ahead by a point on Chuck Detrick's 2-yard tally. Mayfair failed to move the ball on a 4th-and-5 situation with two minutes to play on its 40-yard line, and Excelsior led the game four plays later when Steve Collo scored from one yard out.

Excelsior 19-13 Mayfair 13-19  
Excelsior (43 passes) from Brinkley (kick failed).  
Mayfair (14 run) on blocked punt (Heldren kick).  
Excelsior (15 run) (kick blocked).  
Excelsior (1 run) (kick blocked).  
Excelsior (1 run) (kick blocked).

## 49er Frosh Turns Back UCSB, 15-7

The Cal State Long Beach frosh football team staged a delayed replay of last week's 15-7 win over Whittier by defeating UC Santa Barbara by the same score Friday.

Down 7-0 at halftime, as they were against Whittier, the 49ers again pushed two touchdowns over in the third period.

Mickey McCullough carried the ball across from the three and added two more points by running on the conversion.

Teammate Mike Aguilar then scored a 45-yard touchdown to run CSLB's record to 2-0.

UC Irvine (9) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)  
UC Irvine (5) Cal State L.B. (4)

## Entries Being Taken for City Basketball

Entries are now being taken for the Recreation Department's adult basketball leagues. Deadline is Oct. 23, and opening games in five classes are scheduled Nov. 4.

Teams interested in entering the leagues should contact the city sports office, HE 6-9041, ext. 427.

## 49er Frosh Turns Back UCSB, 15-7

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## Gail Hopkins Quits Pepperdine Post

Wayne Wright, 35, was selected Friday as head baseball coach at Pepperdine College, succeeding Gail Hopkins, former Jordan High star, who resigned to devote full time to a career in organized baseball.

Hopkins, a catcher and first baseman in the Chicago White Sox organization, played with Hawaii and Chicago after the college season ended.

## ABA Exhibitions

At Stony Brook, N.Y.—New Orleans 101, New York 98. High Scorers: J. Jones (NO) 27, S. Jones (NO) 22, Simon (NY) 17, Johnson (NY) 17.



## JORDAN'S HELM HEMMED IN BY BEVERLY HILLS

Jordan High's Steve Helm is brought down by two Beverly Hills defenders in Friday night's

game. Benet Rutenberg was the first to halt Helm. No. 84 is Steve Wasserman.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

# Normans Turn Jordan Errors Into 34-18 Rout

By GARY ELLIS

Beverly Hills turned five Jordan errors into touchdowns Friday night to whip the Panthers 34-18 in the last non-league game for both clubs.

## Montebello Dumped by El Rancho

By TERRY ROSS

El Rancho, behind quarterback Randy Drake who scored twice and passed for another, breezed past Montebello Friday night, 26-13 on the El Rancho field.

After Montebello unsuccessfully tried to move the ball in the opening mo-

ments of the game, the Dons took over on their own 31-yard line and 10 plays later Ken Matthews scored on a 7-yard pass from Drake.

In the second quarter, Drake capped a 65-yard drive by carrying one yard for the tally. The Dons' defense was stingy, holding the Oilers to 68 yards, and kept Montebello out of paydirt during the first half.

In the third quarter, Drake brought the Dons close again after 12 plays and scored on a 5-yard jaunt. Montebello, stopped on the ground, went to the air in the second half and Terry Beh scored from 11 yards out on a draw play, capping a 74-yard drive.

After a scoreless first period, Geoff Shlaes recovered a John Edwards fumble and BH needed only five plays to score.

Quarterback Penrod Vladyka, who completed 11

Jordan finished its pre-Moore League season with a 1-3 record.

The Normans, an early choice to win the Sky League, scored all their points following Panther miscues. BH's longest scoring drive consisted of nine plays.

The Normans accomplished what other Jordan opponents haven't been able to do all year — con-

tain fullback Steve Helm.

The 6-1, 205-pound Helm gained 95 yards in 19 carries, but 55 came on a touchdown run. His longest gain other than the touchdown scamper was five yards in the first quarter.

After a scoreless first period, Geoff Shlaes recovered a John Edwards fumble and BH needed only five plays to score.

Quarterback Penrod Vladyka, who completed 11

of 20 passes for 143 yards and two TDs, hit halfback Lindsay Wellman for a 13-yard score.

Beverly Hills was floundering when the Panthers were called on a personal foul. The Normans gathered new life. Six plays later, Wellman crashed over from the one.

The third quarter didn't start any better for the Panthers. Al Hamilton fumbled the kickoff and Chuck Fries recovered for the Normans on the Jordan six.

Two plays later Wellman capped the drive by diving over from the one.

Beverly Hills' next score came after an eight-yard punt. Nine plays later Vladyka found Dick Felton alone in the end zone for a 10-yard score.

Then the Panthers came to life. Helm dashed 55 yards to put Jordan on the scoreboard. An alert defense then recovered a Vladyka fumble and Edwards hit Gale Boyd for a 23-yard touchdown.

With Jordan gaining momentum, Rick Smith picked off an Edward pass. Wellman gained 22 yards, and Vladyka dove over from the one.

Jordan finished the scoring with 47 seconds left. The Panthers covered 80 yards in 15 plays with Boyd diving over from one yard out.

Beverly Hills 34-18 Jordan 18  
Jordan: Helm 55 run, run failed.  
Edwards 23 pass from Edwards, run failed.  
Boyd 23 pass from Edwards, run failed.  
P. Vladyka 1 run, M. Vladyka kick.  
Boyd 1 run, run failed.

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816	Cutlass "S" Holiday Cpe. Blue, Air Cond.	4263.59	3585
871	Cutlass Town Sdn. Air Cond.	3812.81	3225
Delmont 88		SOLD	3962
764	Delmont 88 Holiday Sdn. Turq. Air Cond.	4752.13	3840
754	Delmont Town Sdn. Blue, Air Cond.	4487.61	3635
Delta Town Sedan		SOLD	3875
826	Cutlass Sta. Wag. Yellow, Air Cond.	4308.52	3625
565	Toronado Deluxe	SOLD	5447
562	Dix. Toronado Cpe. Willow Gold, Air Cond.	6378.27	5098

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LOLICH NOT A 'FAST-BUCK' GUY

One Way to Get Out of KP Duty

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich's clutch pitching got him the accolade of World Series hero, got him a sports car and got him out of the kitchen. But it still hasn't gotten him an off-season job.

Lolich was notified of his kitchen release Friday by Maj. Gen. Clarence Schipke, head of Michigan's National Guard.

The Detroit pitcher, a sergeant in the Guard, received a telegram from Schipke informing him

that because of his Series exploits he will be exempt from KP duty for a year.

With this burden lifted from him, Lolich can now concentrate on finding off-season employment.

"I play around a little with the drums, and I do some singing," Lolich said with a smile. "Maybe somebody will want me."

The 28-year-old left-hander who gave the Tigers three of their four victories over the St. Louis Cardinals, is due for a

raise next season. And so reportedly are a lot of their Tigers, including manager Mayo Smith.

But Lolich is a practical man. He looks ahead.

"I don't want to be a fast-buck guy," he said. "I don't want to jump in and try to make a lot of money and not think about my future."

"All I want is a chance to get a good job with some company in Detroit ... preferably some auto company ... so that I'll

have something when all this is over and forgotten."

Lolich has a wife and 3-year-old daughter to think about. They are not likely to go hungry in the near future.

Along with other members of the team, Lolich will get about \$11,000 as his winning share in the World Series. He also won a new car for being the most valuable player in the Series.

Other fringe benefits

King, Martin Gain Big League Jobs; Honor Mayo, Red

Mild-mannered Clyde King and hot-tempered Billy Martin have received major league managing jobs and they hope to do as well as a couple of other contrasting personalities — Mayo Smith and Red Schoendienst.

King was named manager of the San Francisco Giants Friday and Martin received the job of leading the Minnesota Twins.

Detroit's Smith and St. Louis' Schoendienst, meanwhile, were receiving ap-



A TRIM FOR THE WINNER  
Detroit manager Mayo Smith, whose Tigers nipped Cardinals by a hair, gets trim job after being named American League Manager of Year in Associated Press poll.



MARTIN KING

UPI Experts Tab Gibson, Rose in Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals and National League batting champion Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds were the leading vote-getters on the UPI 1968 major league All-Star team selected Friday by 24 baseball experts.

Just one vote below them was Detroit's 31-game winner Denny McLain.

Catcher: Bill Freehan, Tigers, 17; Tom Haller, Dodgers, 3; Jerry Cooney, Mets, and Johnny Bench, Reds, 2 each.

First base: Willie Mays, Giants, 20; Ernie Banks, Cubs, 21; Boog Powell, Orioles, and Orlando Cepeda, Cardinals, 1 each.

Second base: Glenn Beckert, Cubs, 16; Tom Seaver, Mets, and Jolan Javier, Cardinals, 3 each; Mike Andrews, Red Sox, and Dick Mulvey, Tigers, 2 each.

Shortstop: Bert Campaneris, Athletics, 15; Jim Fregosi, Angels, 4; Don Kessinger, Cubs, 2; Luis Aparicio, White Sox, 1.

Third base: Mike Shannon, Cardinals, 10; Tony Perez, Reds, 7; Brooks Robinson, Orioles, and Ken Caminiti, Cubs, 2 each; Elton Allen, Phillies and Cesar Torres, 1 each.

Outfield: Pete Rose, Reds, 23; Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox, and Frank Howard, Senators, 8; Willie Horton, Tigers, 5; Alvin Dark, Braves, 4; Curt Flood, Cardinals, and Billy Williams, Cubs, 3 each; Maury Allen, Pirates, 2; Joe Judge, Cardinals, and Ken Griffey, Red Sox, and Willie Mays, Giants, 1 each.

Pitcher: Bob Gibson, Cardinals, 23; Denny McLain, Tigers, 22; Luis Tiant, Indians, 2 and Juan Marchand, Giants, 1.

LBCC Runners Lose Twice

Defending state champion Pasadena City College won a double-dual cross country meet over Long Beach City College and Bakersfield College Friday at Cal State Long Beach.

The Vikings defeated the Vikings 15-50 and then took a 23-33 win from Bakersfield. The 'Gades also defeated LBCC, 51-46, giving the Vikes a 1-3 record in Metropolitan Conference action.

At Cal State Long Beach, Rick Hatchcock (8) 30:00, Top LBCC finisher, Jerry Tait (14) 31:00, Tony Gomez (14th), Ed Valentine (21st), Jerry Boyd (22nd), Mel Greenberg (24th).

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Putts Don't Fall — So Palmer Does

WENTWORTH, England (UPI) — Arnold Palmer was routed from the World Match Play Championship Friday by New Zealand's Bob Charles in the semifinals—but the big news was an epic match between Gary Player of South Africa and Tony Jacklin of England.

Palmer lost big—by a 7 and 6 margin—to the smooth-swinging south-paw. Player, meanwhile, had to hang on against a birdie onslaught by Jacklin to gain a tie after 36 holes. Darkness prevented them from going on, and the match will be resumed today. The winner meets Charles for the title and \$12,000 first prize.

Conditions were atrocious Friday and the

U.S. Amateur Golfers Trail British by 7

MELBOURNE (AP) — The United States, leading by two strokes after 36 holes, faltered in the third round Friday as Britain surged into a seven-stroke lead in the World Team Amateur Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Cup.

The American team, led by a 71 from Marvin Giles of Lynchburg, Va., shot a 216 for an aggregate 647. The British team third-round score was 207 for a 640 total.

AL Hockey

Buffalo 7, Providence 2.  
Baltimore 1, Hershey 2.  
Springfield 3, Quebec 2.

College Football

Miami 17-13, LSU 0.  
West Virginia 14, VMI 7.

Ventura Defeats Compton, 35-0

Quarterback Rosie Hernandez passed for two touchdowns in the final quarter to lead Ventura to a 35-0 win over the Compton Tartars in a Western State Conference game Friday at Compton Stadium.

Jeff Attebery relieved Hernandez and passed for another score.

Compton threatened in the first quarter when linebacker Ted Young intercepted a Hernandez pass. Jerry Riley carried for 12 yards and Paul Page passed to Mike Douglas for 23 yards, but the drive was stopped on the Ventura 19.

Ventura scored 6 7 6 22-35.  
Ventura scoring: Fitzsimmons 2 (12 run), Williams (42 pass Hernandez); Dowling (22 pass Hernandez); Mead (7 pass Attebery); PAT—Hernandez 3 (15 kicks), Mead (last Attebery).

Fastest Trotting Mile at Hollypark

Frog Redden's Huck Finn held off a furious charge from Darn Faber to record the season's fastest trotting mile Friday, 1:59 3/5, in accounting for the \$8,000 Oxnard Trot at Hollywood Park.

With Joe O'Brien directing his 30th two-minute mile under the Western Harness banner, seven-year-old Huck Finn established a career record with his victory, third magic mile of the young Hollypark meeting.

West Va. Wins, 14-7

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — Favored West Virginia, riding quarterback Mike Sherwood's passing arm, roared from behind for two touchdowns to beat winless Virginia Military Institute 14-7 Friday night.

Friday's Fights

New York — Charles Green, 183½, New York, 10-0, Dave Russell, 160, Louisville, N.Y., 10-0.

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DENNY'S SIGNATURE: GOOD AS GOLD

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit pitcher Denny McLain holds a plastic chicken under his arm as he signs an autograph for nurse Mrs. J. Adams before an organ recital at downtown Detroit department store. Dead bird apparently represents Cardinals.

FANS WANT HULL Mikita Signs, Has Assist in 4-3 Win

Kenny Wharmma's second period goal on an assist from Stan Mikita, the NHL scoring champion who signed his contract to play only 45 minutes before game time, was the winning goal for the Chicago Black Hawks Friday night in a 4-3 triumph over the St. Louis Blues.

Jim Pappin, acquired from the Toronto Maple Leafs in the offseason, scored twice for the Hawks and Pat Stapleton got the first goal. Defenseman Pat Stapleton had three assists and even goalie Denis DeJordy had one.

DeJordy got the assist on Pappin's first score when he passed from the

Lakers Fall to Warriors on Late Tip

SEATTLE (AP) — Bill Turner's tip-in with 32 seconds remaining gave the San Francisco Warriors a 98-96 National Basketball Assn. exhibition victory over the Lakers Friday night.

Jerry West of the Lakers was high scorer for the game with 24 points. Rudy LaRusso led San Francisco with 21.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Seattle Sonics downed the San Diego Rockets 117-112.

The Lakers, 8-2 in exhibition play, close the non-league schedule Sunday night when they meet San Diego in the opener of another twin bill. San Francisco and Seattle tangle in the nightcap.

Woman Rolls Record 818 Bowling Series

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb. (AP) — Bev Ortnor made bowling history Thursday night with an 818 series—the highest three-game series ever bowled by a woman in the United States.

The Galva, Iowa, bowler shattered the previous record score of 792 held jointly by three women. Miss Ortnor's scores were 267, 264 and 287.

Esposito connected on a short flip after Orr intercepted a pass and brought the puck slowly across the Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

Carmony Qualifies for Sahara Golf

LAS VEGAS — Dick Carmony of Long Beach shot a 71 at Paradise Valley Country Club Friday to win one of 15 qualifying spots in the \$100,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

Bob Stone of Independence, Mo., was Friday's qualifying medalist with a 65.

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Obituaries-Funerals 5 Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries-Funerals

**FRUSH** — Joanna K., 5603 Keynote St. Grave-side Service Monday, 10 a.m., Mt. View Cemetery, Altadena. Dillard Family Mortuary in charge.

**GORDON** — Don R., of 425 W. 17th St. Survived by sister, Harriet McCuthan; cousin, Ruby Ferdinand. Service Monday 2 p.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

**GRIGGS** — Andrew, Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary 426-3365.

**HILTON** — Maudie R., of 5762 Campo Walk. Sunnyside Mortuary, 1500 San Antonio Drive.

**LaiONDE** — Edward D., Age 70 of 209 Pomona Ave. Passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Lucille Cheek, Mrs. Lenore Wilson and Mrs. Irene Hall; 14 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Matthew's Church, Sheeler/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**LANDIS** — Amelia Weller (Mrs.) Chapel Service and interment 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**LYNCH** — Charlie L. (Mrs.) Beloved sister of Mrs. Ella Hovey, Mrs. Lily Carter, Mrs. Josie Manning, Mrs. Beadie Pelphrey, Mrs. Willie Wilson and Mrs. Grace Holland; aunt of Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Mary Waller and George B. Adams. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**MASON** — Omer A. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**MILKE** — Velma W., 1648 Summit. Surviving, sons, Henry, Perry, Edgar and Herman; daughters, Mrs. Marie Fitch and Mrs. Reva Graziadio; brother, Edgar Weaver; sister, Miss Alice Weaver; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11:30 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

**MITCHELL** — Catharine C., 800 Walnut Ave. Mass Saturday (today), 10 a.m., St. Matthew's Church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**MURPHY** — Clifford T., 4167 Marber Ave. Service Saturday (today), 1 p.m., Dillard Family Lakewood Chapel. HA 1-8411.

**MUSCH** — Edward Harry of 2015 Linden. Service Monday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**NELSON** — Elvera J., 1161 Pacific Ave. Surviving, daughter, Mrs. Annette Ritchie; sons, Walter E. and Merrill A. Nelson; 4 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 12 noon, Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

**NICHOLS** — Lena L., 16209 Hunsaker Ave., Paramount. Service Saturday (today), 11:30 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**PUCKETT** — Lucille C., of 2230 E. Ocean Blvd. Born 42 years ago in Massachusetts. Died Thursday. Survived by husband, Louis H. of Long Beach; daughter, Shauna L. Chislock; sons, Edward Riedel of Torrance & Marshall Riedel of Vietnam. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**RAUCH** — Kurt, 1661 Park Ave. Survived by wife, Sarah; son, L. John T. Valenty; daughter, Mrs. Sam Marino. Rosary 8:30 p.m. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m. both at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Directed by Luyben Family Mortuary.

**SCHINDLER** — Oswald Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**SCHISSEL** — Saul. Service Sunday 1 p.m. Hillside Memorial Park Chapel, Los Angeles. Groman Mortuary, directors.

**SHREWSBURY** — Kittie Filber, Service Saturday 3:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

**STODIN** — Hermine, 6067 Hammond Ave. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

**STEVENS** — Mary F. Beloved wife of Charles; mother of Mrs. Betty Chadek, Donald and Robert, sister of John Semmin, Mrs. Helen Majeski and Mrs. Rose Crapp; also survived by 7 grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**WALLACE** — Marie F., 5161 E. Anaheim Rd. Survived by husband, Clarence F. Wallace. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel. 436-9024.

**WIGGINGTON** — Ollie, Service was held Saturday 12 noon, Green Hills Memorial Chapel, Interment, Green Hills Memorial Park.

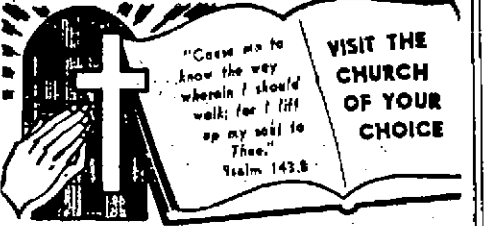
**WILLIAMS** — Thomas W. Service Saturday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**WESTMINSTER** — Memorial Park Mortuary.

**WILLIAMSON** — Omer A. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

**WILLIAMS** — Thomas W. Service Saturday Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

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Full Gospel  
294 Ed Phillips, pastor 434-9215

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
LAKWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST  
4500 Del Amo Blvd.  
Pastor: W. H. Steadler, Pastor  
HE 7-4827

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
WILLOW ST. CHURCH OF GOD  
1435 West Willow St.  
Phone GA 4-4187  
Bryum C. Lee, Pastor

**CHURCH OF GOD**  
COLLEGE PARK CHURCH  
Rev. Wilford L. Denton  
1901 Palo Verde Ave.  
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Help Wanted 149 Help Wanted 149

**ZODYS**  
Quality Discount Dept. Stores  
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR  
FULL & PART TIME  
General Store Help.  
SALES — STOCK — CASHIERS.  
CART BOYS — RECEIVING  
Apply in person to store manager  
ZODYS Long Beach  
5933 SPRING ST.

**Schools & Instruction**  
105  
Help Wanted (MEN)  
150

**ACCOUNTANT**  
Junior  
to assist office manager.  
Accounting major with some experience in general accounting.

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Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

**AUTO MECHANICS**  
Need 3 men  
No experience necessary. Prefered but not mandatory. New car furnished. Only men with valid driver's license. Call Mike Grasso, 634-7330.

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Help Wanted 150 Help Wanted 150

**ELECTRICAL**  
Maintenance  
Building maintenance on cranes, welding machines, etc. For more information, call 434-9215.

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### TV & Radio Repair 345

Guaranteed Color TV Service  
 4000 L.B. Blvd. 412-5911; 412-5070  
 TV Service 37 Street Lkw'd & N.L.B.  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### Sewing Machines 350

**SINGER**  
 TOUCH & SEW  
 Like new  
 Stand needle, self-winding bobbin  
 everything. Guaranteed. Call. Take  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE 345

1075 E. Central Ave. 199  
 SINGER sewing machine, leather-  
 weight. Excellent condition. Pri-  
 vately owned. 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### Office Supplies & Equipment 360

ALDERS, S.S. 18415, \$80. Other elec-  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### Livestock 365

PINJO (Skidoo), 7 yrs. old, owner for  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### HORSES 370

HORSES boarded. Steel corral.  
 Riding ring. Automatic waterer. In-  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### ENGLISH EQUIPMENT 375

OFF TO THE FUTURE  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### RACE HORSES 375

RACE HORSE, quarter horse, Los  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### Pets 370

BALIA HOUSE TROPICS  
 BANJO CATS 75c ea.  
 BANJO KITTENS 75c ea.  
 BANJO LITTER 75c ea.  
 BANJO LITTER 75c ea.  
 BANJO LITTER 75c ea.  
 BANJO LITTER 75c ea.

### THE PUPPY HOUSE 370

German Short-hair pointer pups.  
 Champion blood. Top quality field.  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### CHINCHILLAS 370

For profit or pleasure. Good re-  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### FREE TO HUNT PARTY 370

Will pay for hunting car for 3  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### BOXER PUPPY 370

Boxer puppy, show quality. AKC  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### AKC BOYER'S PUPPIES 370

AKC BOYER'S PUPPIES, FLASHY  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### PLAID & FANCY BANDANA 375

PLAID & FANCY BANDANA 375  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170  
 412-5170; 412-5170

### Pets 370

TROPICAL FISH HOUSE  
 1409 CHERRY 11-4 P.M. 7 DAYS  
 NEON 12 for 1  
 NEON 12 for 1  
 NEON 12 for 1  
 NEON 12 for 1

### TROPICAL FISH HOUSE 370

1409 CHERRY 11-4 P.M. 7 DAYS  
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 NEON 12 for 1

[illegible]

**Meet the voice  
with a smile...**

**A FRIENDLY  
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Classified Ad Taker!**

She's one of 40 trained Ad Takers waiting to give you courteous and efficient service. If you've heard her cheerful voice then chances are you already know the results that Classified Ads get.

There's almost nothing these far-reaching little ads can't accomplish, from finding you a home or job to selling your old car.

you no longer use or enjoy.

So, every time you have a job to do — no matter how tough it seems — dial HE 2-5959 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and let one of our experienced Ad Takers start the Classified Ad that will get it done. Try one today . . . a smile awaits your call!

**HE 2-5959**

<b>LAKESWOOD</b>	<b>BELLFLOWER</b>	<b>ORANGE COUNTY</b>
<b>MEtcalfe 3-0764</b>	<b>TOrray 6-1721</b>	<b>JE 7-7441</b>



DIADY ORLEA  
06-8970010451

2-3 BEDROOM HOMES  
FAMILY ROOM-PRIV. PATIO  
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING  
UP TO 1500 SQUARE FEET  
-MAX ACOUSTICAL PRIVACY  
-CARPETS, DRAPES, HUGE  
-WARDROBES, DISHWASHERS  
-INDIVIDUAL WASHER/DRYER

[illegible]











# QUEEN CITY FORD

"FORMERLY LOS ALTOS FORD"  
NEW OWNERS—NEW MANAGEMENT

## 1968 DEMO CLEARANCE

# SALE



'68  
LTD

\$3391<sup>91</sup>

2-Dr. Hardtop

Automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, seat, "390" 4-V-8, stereo tape, vinyl roof, twin comfort lounge seats, rear window defogger, air conditioning, Brougham luxury trim, dual rear seat speakers. Demo. Stock No. 8774.

1969  
FORD

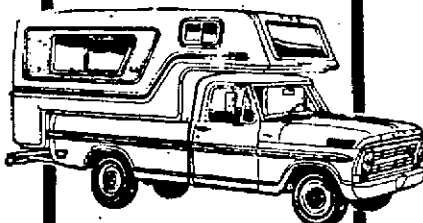
F-100 PICKUP

READY TO GO!

\$2193<sup>05</sup>

FULL PRICE

8-Ft. Cab-Over-Engine with Double Bed, Stove, Lights, Ice Box, Table, etc. Stk. No. 9656.



\$695

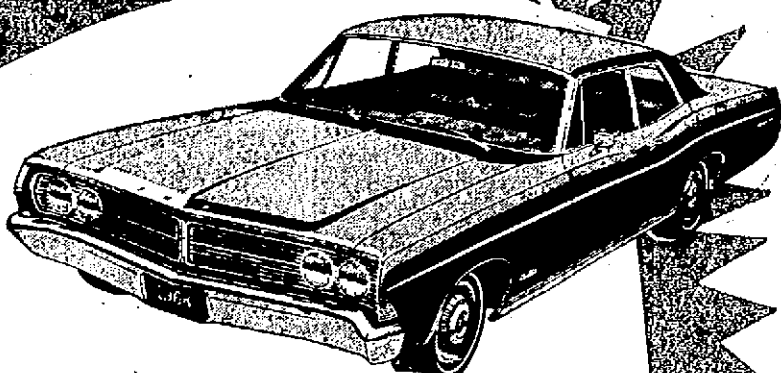
Full Price With Purchase of New Truck



'68  
MUSTANG  
LOADED!

\$2297<sup>41</sup>

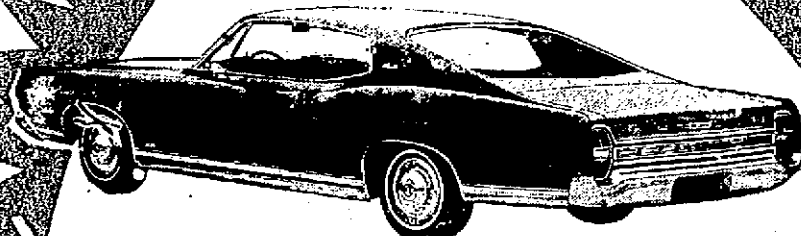
Select shift Cruisomatic, radio, heater, V-8, power steering, deluxe seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, tinted glass. ALL MUSTANG FEATURES. Demo. Stock No. 8471.



'68 GALAXIE "500"

\$2926<sup>42</sup>

4-Dr. Hardtop  
390 V-8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, w-s-w, deluxe seat belts, wheel covers, tinted glass, console, air conditioning, vinyl trim. Demo. Stock No. 8663.



'68  
GALAXIE "500"

\$2594<sup>26</sup>

2-Dr. FASTBACK  
V-8, select shift Cruisomatic, radio, heater, V-8 engine, power steering, tinted glass, w-s-w. Demo. Stock No. 9214.

### '67 MERCURY "Capri"

2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, power steering, Cruisomatic transmission. Under 21,000 miles. Serial No. PAS22.....

\$2360

### '67 MUSTANG

V-8, Cruisomatic transmission, console, under 24,000 miles. Serial No. 9249A.....

\$2277

### '66 FORD Galaxie

Convertible, V-8, power steering, Cruisomatic transmission. Low miles, sharp. Serial No. 9186A.....

\$1888

### '63 LINCOLN

Full power, air. Serial No. 8468A.....

\$1399

### '67 MUSTANG

V-8, power steering, Cruisomatic transmission. Under 18,000 miles. Serial No. P1069.....

\$2280

### '66 FALCON

Station wagon, automatic transmission. Serial No. P1073.....

\$1782

### '63 RANCHERO

Automatic, Lime Gold. Sharp. Serial No. 9577AT.....

\$999

### '65 CORVETTE

Fastback, beauty. Serial No. 9604A.....

\$2699

### '67 SQUIRE

10-Passenger station wagon, V-8, power steering, Cruisomatic, air, sharp family car. Serial No. P1074.....

\$3145

### '66 LEMANS

2-Dr. hardtop, V-8, air, AM and FM radio, stick, Economy, comfort.....

\$2218

### '64 FORD

Country Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Serial No. P1091.....

\$1385

CALL

596-2761

ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE

# QUEEN CITY FORD

(FORMERLY LOS ALTOS FORD)

FORD SALES AND SERVICE CENTER SERVING GREATER LONG BEACH

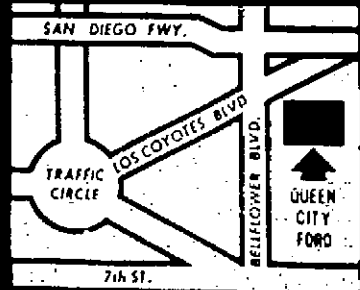
2302 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

OPEN 9 A.M.-10 P.M.

SUNDAYS, 10 A.M.-10 P.M.

LONG BEACH

OFF AUTO ROW WHERE PRICES ARE LOW









**Chevrolet** **1985**  
CHEV. IMP. H/T Sol. cab. V-6  
4 cyl/trans. powr. st. deluxe A/R/H  
1 yr/4000 mi. warranty. American  
made. **CALL PRICE.....\$1395**  
Plus tax & license  
**LAKEWOOD MOTORS**  
VOLKSWAGEN  
5815 South St. at Woodruff  
1 mi. S. of Dulich Village to 6741  
**'82 CHEV. IMP. S-5**  
4 cyl. aut./trans. R/H/H. 1 yr/4000 mi. str.  
Black & white int. L.L.C. # 100-5371

ZIT NO. LONG BEACH BLVD.  
 Information NE 7-5668  
 IMPALA ..... \$499  
 Hardtop, Air Cond, V8 P/s, steering  
 Call Phil 432-8914  
 Harbor Auto Liquidators  
 56 8/A H.T. Cpe. \$199  
 Hardtop Cpe auto radio heater  
 Call Wayne 830-4752  
 Harbor Auto Liquidators

**LUV U 2**

**Harbor Auto Liquidators** ..... \$91-0553

**CHEV.** ..... **\$199**

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**L.B., Blvd. L.S.** ..... **\$81-1273**

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1976 Buick Nova SS, V-6, auto, 1977  
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Complete Financing..... ME-2-5511

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**PRICES**  
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Special 4-Door

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'62 FORD	\$395
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'63 CORVAIR \$499  
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**\$59.9000      \$400**

4-door sedan, auto. shift, power steering and serviceable #KRC-815.

**'64 CORVAIR \$699**

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Station wagon, radio heater,  
auto shift power steering, 4-  
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**'65 CORVAIR ..... \$999**  
Corsa Conv. cpe. 4 spd., very  
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**'63 DART ..... \$1049**  
2-door, air cond., power steering, automatic, and exceptional value. #TFF-677.

**'64 FORD ..... \$1299**  
Galaxie XL 500, 4-door beautiful car, auto, shift, power steering etc. #KEN-047.

**'65 DODGE ..... \$1499**

**'66 FORD ..... \$1899**  
GTA 360, "510" cpe, automatic shift, air cond., power steering. Much More \$587-018.

**'67 VW ..... \$1999**  
1300 "Air Bug". Cutest little red number you've laid eyes on yet. Air cond., radio, hi-boost, all around. 2900 ml. 2YGP-434.

**'68 DODGE ..... \$2699**  
A100, 100 Van. Auto shift.

**'68 DART .....\$3199**  
"GTS" cpe. Air conditioned,  
very low mileage, auto shift.  
More. #XCF-811.

Town & Country 4-door wagon, air and most anything else you want. \$5LK-561.

Crew Cab, two seater pickup with massive over the cab camper, V-8, 4-400, reserve was tank, ice box, stove with oven, Double sink with dual

**DODGE**  
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Page 12200







ENT PRESS TELEGRAM C-17

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\$ PONT. GTO. 4 spd. Fast-traction, black air, smg. brks. Vibrations free. 60,000 miles. Compl. overhauled \$342.  
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Special Purchase  
JAVELINS, AMBASSADORS,  
REBEL SEDAN, HARDTOPS,  
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'67 Ambas. "Dpl." \$2698  
Mullie, hardtop, Air conditioning, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, brakes, lockin, etc. white with black vinyl top. immaculate. 3 year warranty.

'66 American 4-Dr. \$1098  
Top of the line, 440 model. Radio, heater, 22 engine. 3 year warranty.

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Factory air, bucket seats with console and shift company, power steering, brakes, lockin, etc. well kept. 3 year warranty.

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Factory air, bucket seats, automatic trans., radio & heater. Hurry.


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1977 bellflower all models Buick, Oldsmobile, American, excellent. 40-1311

'67 RAMBLER 4, autom., R.H. EXCL. downer, sac. 2150, 630-1511

'67 RAMBLER 4-Dr. auto. 390, D.C. 40-1311

'67 RAMBLER 4-Dr. auto. air, R.H. best offer. After 5 p.m. 433-4013.

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Riviera Coupe. FULL POW.  
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Corlina, automatic, radio,  
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**'62 CHEVROLET**  
NOVA, 6 cyl. 4-dr. sedan.  
Excellent trans. This week-  
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<p><b>'61 LANCER</b> 370 Sedan, R&amp;H, 325 4-cyl. engine, power steering, and brakes, automatic. Very strong mechanically. \$495 #875</p> <p><b>'63 DART</b> 170 Sedan, Radio, heater, 4-cylinder engine, auto-5 speed, matic. #817</p> <p><b>'63 FORD</b> PICKUP, 3-speed, long bed, custom cab on 3/2" steel ten chassis. \$860</p> <p><b>'64 DODGE</b> 330 2-dr. White with new interior, V8, automatic trans., etc. #844</p> <p><b>'64 DART</b> GT, R&amp;H, power steering, automatic, 4-cylinder engine. Extra clean. #871</p> <p><b>'67 CORTINA</b> R&amp;H, 4-speed, red with black vinyl bucket seats, etc. GT model. #810</p> <p><b>'65 OLDS</b> F-45 Cutlass, V8, 4-speed, new wheels, radio, heater, new tires. Sharp. #873</p> <p><b>'67 DART</b> GT, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic, 4-cyl. v-8 new tires. #846</p>	<p><b>'59 CORONET</b> R &amp; H, Torqueflite, power steering, and brakes, front glass, Firestone 530 whitewall tires. #841</p> <p><b>'63 POLARA</b> 100, R&amp;H, power steering &amp; brakes, FACTORY AIR, 383 V8. #134</p> <p><b>'64 COMET</b> Sedan, R&amp;H, power steering, automatic, V8. #815</p> <p><b>'64 POLARA</b> 4-dr. Hdp, V8, R&amp;H, power steering, automatic, just bad valve job. #848</p> <p><b>'65 DODGE</b> A-100 Van, Radio, heater, 4-cylinder, 3200 GVW pkg. 1000 lbs. payload, interior, commercial tires, factory 5 yr. warranty. #851</p> <p><b>'65 DART</b> 275 4-dr. R&amp;H, power steering, 225 engine, automatic, under warranty. #1555</p> <p><b>'67 DART</b> 4-dr. Heater, automatic, 225 engine, tinted windshield, view mirror, new tires. #1888</p> <p><b>'67 POLARA</b> 500, Full power, disc brakes, tilt-steering, steering wheel, view mirror. #774</p>	<p><b>'645</b></p> <p><b>'999</b></p> <p><b>'1099</b></p> <p><b>'1199</b></p> <p><b>'1599</b></p> <p><b>'1555</b></p> <p><b>'1799</b></p> <p><b>'2449</b></p> <p><b>'3199</b></p>
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 Super Sport Sedan, Automatic  
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4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic,  
factory air conditioning,  
electric windows and  
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part Sport coupe, automatic,  
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automatic, power steering, power  
brakes, W.H. London top.  
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automatic, power steering, power  
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**'64 BUICK WILDCAT**  
dr. Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, FACTORY AIR. \$1599  
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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, FACTORY AIR. Bronze. \$2099  
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Sport Sedan. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air cond. \$1999  
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**'66 CHRYSLER**  
Newport Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air. \$2299  
Fin. GPH 371

**'67 COUGAR**  
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. R.H. Lindau 100. Turnover, 13,000 actual miles. \$2599  
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**'66 RIVIERA**  
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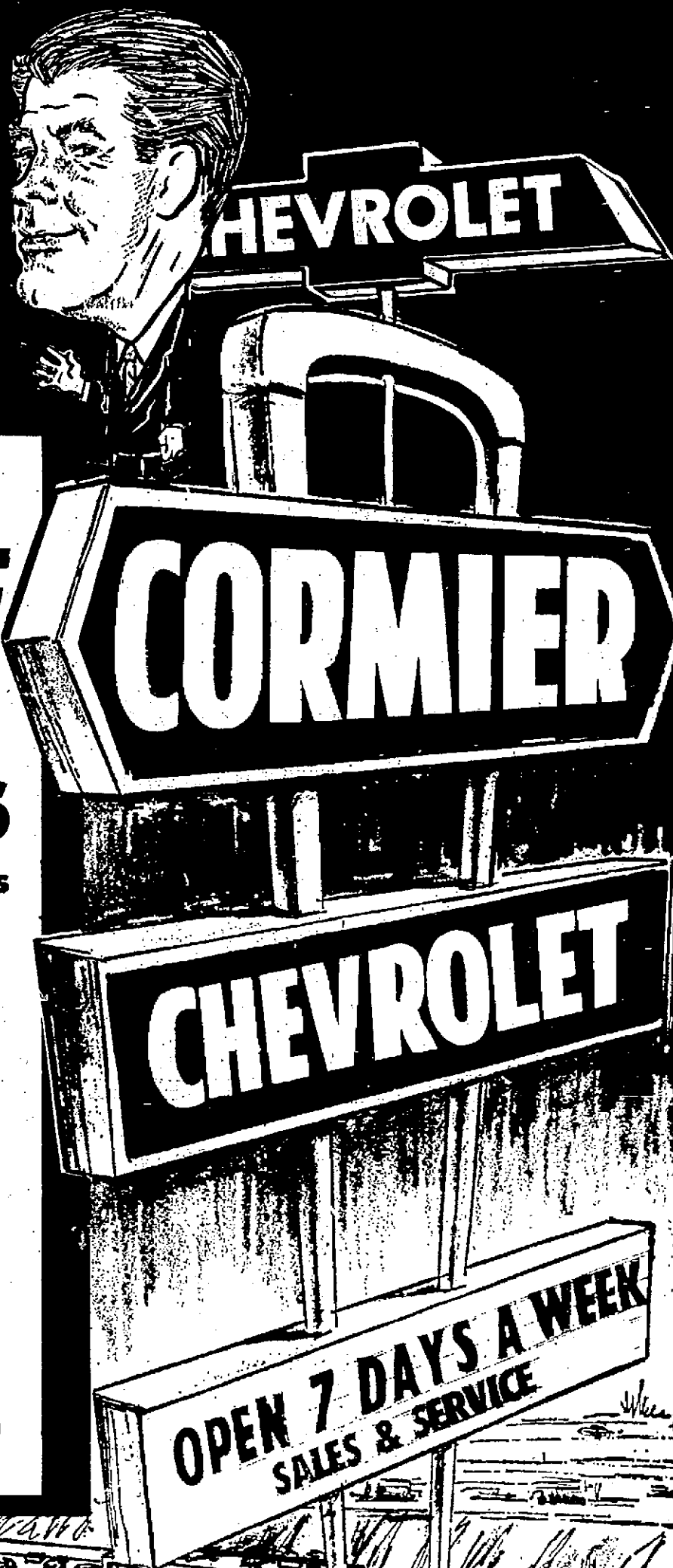
**IMPALAS-CAMAROS-CHEVELLES-CHEVY II'S  
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**ALL EQUIPPED WITH:**

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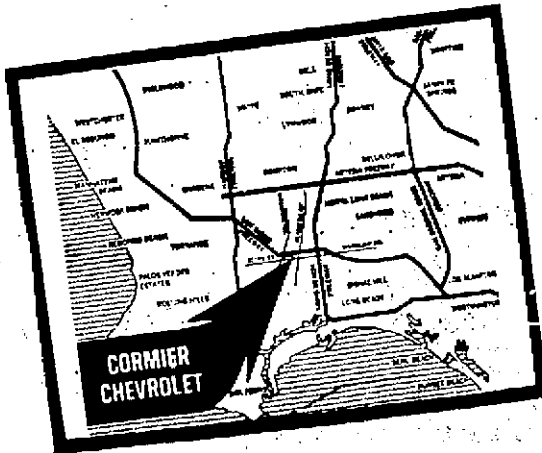
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### '68 PONT. LeMANS

2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory AIR cond., V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, Landau top, buckets, carpets, vinyl interior, console, R&H (VRB761) "GOLD STAR"



**'80 '80 \$2388**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$3400  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

### '68 CHARGER

2-DR. HARDTOP

Bucket seats, vinyl trim, vinyl roof, electric clock, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, 383 cu. in. 4-bbl. eng., 4-spd. (XSR538) "GOLD STAR"

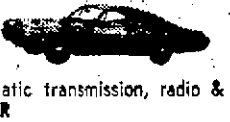


**'84 '84 \$2488**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

### '68 CHEV. IMPALA

2-DR. HARDTOP

Dlx. V-8, 2-dr. FACTORY AIR, power steering, automatic transmission, radio & heater, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (VSN079) GOLD STAR

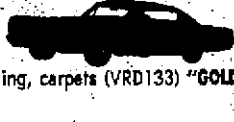


**'80 '80 \$2388**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$3295  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

### '68 PLYM. FURY III

2-DR. HARDTOP

Factory air cond., auto. trans., R&H, V-8, power steering, carpets (VRD133) "GOLD STAR"



**'74 '74 \$2188**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$3355  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

### '68 DART

2-DOOR

Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl interior, padded dash (UTX 821) Gold Star.



**'53 '53 \$1588**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include Tax & License & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

### '68 FORD GALAXIE

2-DR. HARDTOP

Dlx. V-8 Fastback Hdtp. Power steer., automatic transmission, radio & heater, wsw tires, vinyl inter., carpets, etc. (VJP156) GOLD STAR



**'74 '74 \$2188**  
TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT TOTAL PRICE + TAX + LICENSE  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$3025  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 36 mos. on approved bank credit

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### '66 OLDS TORONADO DLX.

3-dr. Hardtop w/fac. Air, 2-door, bucket seats, stereo seat, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, carpets, etc. (SVX112)

**\$2488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'84 '84 \$84** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$3430

### '66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQUIRE

2-door, 4-door family wagon, V-8, power str., R&H, auto., full vinyl, (T24803)

**\$1588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'53 '53 \$53** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2390

### '65 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

4-2 engine, Radio and heater, power steering, carpets, bucket seats. (Ser. No. 0107)

**\$1188** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'40 '40 \$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1845

### '65 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DR. H.T.

Air cond., auto. trans., R&H, P.S., wsw. (P1C743)

**\$1088** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'36 '36 \$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1920

### '64 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP

Factory air conditioning, full power incl. electric windows & seat, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, bucket seats, etc. (VCV854)

**\$988** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'33 '33 \$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1920

### '65 CHEVILLE SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, heater, defroster, carpets, etc. (PG1288)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1265

### '65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE

V-8 radio, heater, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets. (W1A991)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1385

### '64 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON

4 dr. wagon, fac. air, power steering & brakes, V-8, R&H, auto. trans., carpets, vinyl interior, bucket seats, etc. (L11008)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1815

### '64 DODGE DART 270

V-8, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TYU235)

**\$688** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'23 '23 \$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270

### '66 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop, 4-door, air cond., R&H, auto., power steering, bucket seats, wsw, Landau top. (R20271)

**\$1788** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'60 '60 \$60** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2865

### '67 PONTIAC LeMANS

3-dr. 2-dr. Hardtop, 4-door, air cond., radio, heater, full vinyl interior, bucket seats, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (Ser. 237172) (R20250)

**\$1488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'50 '50 \$50** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2290

### '65 CHEVILLE MALIBU CPE.

V-8, automatic trans., heater, factory air cond., power steering, wsw, carpets. (RFX509)

**\$1188** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'40 '40 \$40** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1845

### '66 PLYMOUTH FURY II

V-8, power steering, radio, heater, automatic trans. (SVY267)

**\$1088** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'36 '36 \$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2015

### '65 DODGE POLARA HDTP.

Dlx. V-8 w/factory air, power steering, brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw tires, wheel discs, etc. (WVS048)

**\$988** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'33 '33 \$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1980

### '66 CHEVROLET

Factory air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission, carpets. (R2G901)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1390

### '65 PLYMOUTH FURY II

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (HRD496)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1490

### '64 MERCURY MONTEREY

Fac. air, V-8, R&H, power steering & brakes, carpets, power windows & seats. (OSY210)

**\$788** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'26 '26 \$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1325

### '64 FALCON FUTURA

2-door Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats. (HGP120)

**\$688** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'23 '23 \$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1270

### '67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

3-door Hardtop, 317 eng., R&H, power steering, 480, wsw, carpets, vinyl inter. (THL730)

**\$1688** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'57 '57 \$57** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2530

### '65 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

3-door, 4-door, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, vinyl interior (REM146)

**\$1288** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'43 '43 \$43** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2325

### '66 MERCURY COMET

Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (Mtr. No. 2397)

**\$1088** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'36 '36 \$36** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1715

### '65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, automatic trans., bucket seats, carpets white sidewall tires. (VAG493)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1350

### '65 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP.

Dlx. V-8 Hdtp. w/factory air cond., power steering, brakes, auto. trans., R&H, wsw, wheel discs, etc. (NFG545)

**\$988** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'33 '33 \$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1785

### '66 MUSTANG COUPE

Radio, heater, bucket seats, carpets. (SGR534)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1600

### '66 DODGE DART

3 dr. auto. trans., w/s/w. (L121A9178351)

**\$888** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'29 '29 \$29** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1580

### '65 DODGE DART

Hardtop, white sidewall tires. (RPR220)

**\$688** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'23 '23 \$23** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1125

### '64 COMET CALIENTE HDTP. COUPE

Hardtop with radio, heater, full vinyl interior, etc. carpets, wsw tires, etc. (OSP108)

**\$588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'19 '19 \$19** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1095

## 1969 DODGES OVER \$1,000,000 OF INVENTORY

Now on Display for Immediate Delivery

## VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 68's 67's thru 60's. Many To Choose

**'66 VOLKSWAGEN**  
2 dr., 4 speed, 4 spd. (S18782)  
**\$988** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'33 '33 \$33** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**'64 VOLKSWAGEN**  
4 speed, bucket seats. (HCC437)  
**\$788** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'26 '26 \$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**'64 VOLKSWAGEN**  
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (PF0079)  
**\$788** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'26 '26 \$26** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**'62 VOLKSWAGEN**  
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THB052)  
**\$588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'19 '19 \$19** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**'60 VOLKSWAGEN PICK UP**  
(102417)  
**\$488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'16 '16 \$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT

**'65 MONZA**  
Auto. trans., radio and heater, bucket seats, carpets, white sidewalls. (HAW0753)  
**\$588** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'19 '19 \$19** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$5105

**'63 FORD FALCON**  
3-door, radio, heater. (HNS765)  
**\$488** TOTAL PRICE + TAX & LIC. **'16 '16 \$16** TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT  
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$495

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